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AWAIT CAPTIVES' RELEASE HOURLY

Situation In China Adjusted

Government Troops Withdrawn and Freedom of Men Held by Bandits Is Matter of Hours.

(By The Associated Freez) May 11. - United States Minister Schurman, who arrived here with his wife and niece at midnight announced that he expected hourly to hear that the Soochow train bandits had released all of their the brigands to their stronghold. This is now being carried out to such an extent that negotiations with the ban. dits can proceed. "The Chinese auemployment of foreign military forces has not been considered. Mr. Schurman said that Miss Ludy Aldrich, sister-in-law of J. D' Rocketerler, Jr., who was released by the bandits had recovered from her experi-

CHINA WILL TRY TO

consider a policy of extermination of ent situation growing out of the cap- one thousand dollars. ture of foreigners by bandits in Shantung has been adjusted. Minis-Shantung has been adjusted. Minister Schurman reported the promise Women Adopt in despatches received today by the state department telling of conversations he had yesterday at Nanking with military Governor Shi. The governor, he said, is a powerful adherent of Marshal Tsaokun, who is the prop of the Peking government along the

ANOTHER MAN RELEASED

rival there. Mr. Henicy, n is added, mentioning any specific proposal for declares the other foreigners still American adherence to a court of held in the hills are in good health. justice.

Appeal Made For Miller Who Lost

leased Lanier's mill recently destroyed by a cyclone, a committee of Danville men today began the circulation of a petition calling for pecuniary relief it at him said 'This is a good way to for the man who not call her him said 'This is a good way to get a crooked man'. Evice naid not for the man who not only lost his get a crooked man." Brice paid no business within ten minutes but also covered him, this time being within most of his personal effects and hemost of his personal effects and be- reach. It was then that he grasped longings. Wash's houses not far from her hand and twisting the revolved in obtaining release of the prisoners the ruined mill, was lifted off its muzzle from his direction, it went off, the builet penetrating the woman's foundation and unroofed, the pouring abdomen and causing a fatal wound. he managed to salvage some of his household goods much was damaged Oppose Newport and Wash was left in serious strafts. thorities, in my opinion, are doing all possible," said Mr. Schurman. The this humanitarian service is compossible," said Mr. Schurman. The posed of A. D. Starling, C. G. Holland posed of A. D. Starling, C. G. Holland and P. L. Booth. They were out with their petitions this morning and reported that th eresponse made was gratifying, nearly everyone approached expressing a desire to help Wash who is the sad victim of circum-

stances. The money collected is being de-posited at the Commercial bank and EXTERMINATE BANDITS persons who feel that they can con-tribute to this cause thereby aiding WASHINGTON, May 11.—Chinese Mr. Wash obtain a new lease on life overnment officials, have promised are being requested to give their Jacob Gould Schurman, the Ameri- donations to either of the committeecan minister at Peking that they will men or to Wilbur Rendleman, assistant cashier at the bank. Mr. Wash's bandits in China as soon as the pres- personal loss is estimated at well over

Resolution As To World Affairs

Women's Clubs in mid-biennial session here without opposition. The mitted yesterday. All evidence was substituted yesterday. The shooting occurrence took this action fater a curred when Propst an dother officers. (By The Associated Press)

PEKING, May 11.—J. A. Henley, of Austen. Texas, urging that the charge of shooting Chief of Police of San FGranelsco, one of the Americans captured by the Chinese banding in train raids of last Sunday, has non carried out the wishes of Mrs.

Convention took this acquired activated when Propst an dother officers attempted to arrest McHargue on the charge of shooting Chief of Police Boyer, of Kannapolis.

Sanship. The convention by this acquired when Propst an dother officers attempted to arrest McHargue on the charge of shooting Chief of Police Boyer, of Kannapolis. been released, according to a dispatch Thomas Winter, the federation presifrom Lenching, which reports his ar. dent, and other leaders and avoided

Several Liquor Cars Captured; Jenkins Caught

Bachelors Hall Officers Had was seized. In the car were three Busy Night-Get Three Autos, 150 Gallons Whisky and Make Three Arrests—Cars Were Coming From Martinsville.

Deputy Sheriff T. C. Oakes and his was a Ford touring car containing squad of officers conducted several sixty gallons of whisky and being lor's Hall carly this merning. Three realized it would be a good capture cars were captured, approximately and they put forth every effort. They 150 gallons of liquor seized and three finally captured Jenkins after some the raiding expedition. One of the contained whisky. Jenkins resisted men arrested was Clyde Jenkins, who arrest stoutly and is said to have atmade his escape several days ago tacked one of the officers who struck when a Hudson machine with 130 callong of whisky was caught. The othwas Jenkins' second violation within er men were from North Carolina and a week. A car belonging to him was their names could not be assertained this morning. Officers in the Bachelor's Hall section have been very active in the past week capturing lighten the captured last week but the man made his getaway at the time. The officers dentified him as Jenkins and have been keeping a lookout for him since. tive in the past week capturing liq-been keeping a lookout for him since. It is in the past week capturing liq-been keeping a lookout for him since. Her elder daughter. Emily, sat in their uor cats and conducting raids. On With the capture of Jenkins, the of-suite at the Biltmore today knitting wednesday they raided the home of ficers considered it a good night's for dear life.

Mat L. Gray and captured thirty gal-work and began the task of getting. We're cut to win the national lons of whisky. They found ten gal- the seized liquors and cars to their knitting contest for New York." Mrs. lons of whisey. They found for gallons proper destination and the men to lons in the house and twenty gallons proper destination and the men to in a stable nearby. Officers assisting jail.

Sheriff Oakes were S. H. Royd, H. J. The officers report that large quantities of the content of the The first haul this morning was increased activity this week. Various made shortly after midnight, when a miner hauls have been made.

Two were arrested while the third made his escape. The said they were from North Carolina. In about half an hour an Essex hove into view. When officers appeared the driver stepped on the gas. The officers gave chase and soon came

across thirty gallons of whisky which had been unloaded. Nothing further was seen of the car or driver.

A Ford roadster, belonging to George Gunther, was next proceeded against by the officers. The driver made his escape. Examination of the car revealed forty gallons of whisky. The next machine to come along was a Ford touring car containing successful liquor hauls near Eache- driven by Clyde Jenkins. The officers men arrested, were the net results of little difficulty and found that his car

Figs dale, O. L. Austin, county officers titles of liquor have been coming from most femining accomplishment. All sorts of people are compared P. F. Starling, Henry county of the mountain section around Martins including the first of people are compared to the mountain section around martins.

MURPHY SIGNS TWO NEW PLAYERS; WINSTON AND COCKLIN RELEASED

Is men now. Allison being suspended join the team by Monday. He was on account of an injury. Murphy last due to report about the tenth of this raid. on account of an infury. Murphy last due to report aroun the tenth of this night handed out two more pink slips month, which was yesterday, and to make room for two new men. The Murphy now expects him immediatemen released last night were Eddie ly. The addition of Twombly to the Winston, outfielder, and Cocklin, pitching staff will strengthen it convented. The new players signed are siderably. With Harris, Twombly, ratcher, who comes from Co-Gibson. Caviness and Watts from Lowe a ratcher, who comes from Co-Gibson. Caviness and Watts from Lowe as the American accordation. lumbus in the American association, which to select to do the mound work. humbus in the American association, which to select to up the mound work! today in federal court to rifling mail but whose home is in Relmont, N. C. and a good playing infield and with and cashing federal rehabilitation and Jesmer, first baseman and out-one place still to be filled in the out-checks coming through her office. She fielder. Jesmer comes from Newark, field, the prospects for Danville are was fined the amount of money she

position in great style and hatting the things as they now stand for he con-ball hard, it is probably that Jesmer tinues to keep his eyes open always will be sent to the outfield to take for a man better than the old one.

strengthen the team. Pitcher Twomb- two game series.

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aggregation of ball players down to with the Tobacconists, is expected to .I. regarded encouraging now. How-With Smith playing the first base eye. Murphy is not depending on inston's place.

The team left this morning for Murphy is sparing no efforts to High Point, where they will stage a

William Brice Is Quickly Cleared Of Murder Charge

William Brice, negro, was acquitted of the charge of murdering his wife. Fannle Brice by a corporation court jury today in leg than three minutes. ller Who Lost

The state's charge that the man had slain his wife was materially offset by testimony for the defense, witnesses telling the jury that Fannie Brice before dying had told several relatives and friends that her husband was not responsible for the act that Impressed with the serious situa- it was an accident and that she hoption which confronts G. T. Wash who ed that no steps would be taken

News Rebuilding Pres. Buchanan

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. May 11.—Protests against sending the shipping board steamer President Buchanan to Newport News for reconditioning was made to President Harding today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. The protest was based on the grounds that the bid of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., was \$400,000 higher than that of Brooklyn navy yard.

Alleged Slayer Of Officer Is Given Sentence

(By The Associated Press) SALISBURY, N. C. May 11,-Ad. lower Tangtse river. Governor Shi

add that liberation of the foreigners held by bandits was expected at any time and that they would be paid a ransom by the government. Minister Schurman invited the attention of Governor Shi to further delay in redease of the captives.

| SALISEURY. N. C. May 11.—Ad. muting a plea of guilty to manslaughter. Lee McHargue, charged with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Propst, of Cabarrus county, at Kannapols on the inight of November 17, was sentencted by the General Federation of State pen by Judge Webb in superior Women's Clubs in mid-biennial sessions.

Store Is Robbed; Body Of Negro Is Found Nearby

(By The Associated Press)
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., May 11 -Patches department store here was broken into last night by burglars who took about \$1.500 in clothing and later the body of a negro was found 200 yards from the store. The robbery is supposed to have been the work of an organized gang and the opinion was expressed that the members must have fallen out among themselves over the spois. Silk dresses, underwear, shoes and men's blue serge suits comprised the chief articles stolen.

Dependents Of Slain Dry Agents

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 11.—A proposing pensions for the widows oday that he would introduce at the next session of Congress and urge its passage. Senator Dial said his recollection was that 35 such officers had

Smith said. Knitting is something every woman should know. It is a All sorts of people are competing, including the firemen of Hall IS, New York city-

SHIPS CONCENTRATE, HAS
NO CONNECTION WITH RAID WASHINGTON, May 11.—Concenration of three divisions of destroyers with attending fuel and repair craft at Teing Tao, the former German base Manager Herb Murphy has cut his by who made such a great showing noted in naval orders published toigregation of ball players down to with the Tobacconists, is expected to day, but was officially declared to

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY.

JACKSON, Miss. May 19—Miss Pearl Sanford, former postmistress of Sanford, Mississippi, pleaded guilty today in federal court to rifling mail

Canoe Champs In Training



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burch, national canoe champions for mixed tandem single blades, practicing for the canoe races to be held at Washington, D. C., during Shrine week in June.

500 Gather In Richmond For Field Meet

16 colleges and universities of the mal candidacy prior to June 5th, the District of Columbus. Maryland, last day on which this can be done. North Carolina and Virginia, competed today for qualification in the ago, when questioned said that he had letic Association's field meet tomor-row. Ideal spring weather with just tioned today and sold that he had enough breeze to make the deviationed today and sold that he had fortable for the contestant and the again and that as a result of these keen competition between the cn-numerous requests he felt like restrants were expected to make the

American Will Negotiate For

PEKING, May 10.—Roy Anderson, an American off long experience in Chinese political affairs an da personal confidence of several important (By The Associated Press) limit for a one-handed catch.

Tuchuns, or military leaders, has announced that he will personally visit to the annual convention of the that high ball," observed Billy, as he the Suchow train bandits in their Chamber of Commerce of the United surveyed the bare hand much reddenpresent stronghold at Paotuku for the States voting aboard a steamer which

Major Anderson To Be Candidate

Major Joseph B. Anderson will be a candidate for re-election to the State RICHMOND, Val. May 11 .- Almost House of Representatives in the Aufive hundred contestants representing gust primary, and he will file his fortrial heats as fast if not faster than within the next few days the circu-No other candidate has been men-

Cautives' Release Delegates Vote **Aboard Steamer**

purpose of negotiating an early re-lease of the captives now being held day elected Julis H. Barnes, presi-by them for ransom. dent, and John Joy Edson, treasurer.

PISTOL SHOTS ECHO ON STREET AS NEGRO SUSPECT TRIES TO ESCAPE

this morning among spectators who bell then informed Israel that he was watched Police Detective J. N. Campa detective and that he would have to bell pursue a negro whom he had tried take him to the police station for into arrest as a fugitive from justice vestigation. "No-officer is going to from Greensboro. After the negro arrest me." Campbell quoted the neghad walked backward from the offi- ro as replying as he cased his hand had walked backward from the officer with his hand in his hip pocket.
Campbell pulled his own pistol and fired two shots into the earth to frighten the negro, but it only caused the retreating man to become more frightened and he increased his speed. It all started on South Union street but ended in the Gardner Motor company on Craghead street, where the negro was arrested by Police Officer W. B. Foster, after a chase out Union street, down an alleyway between the Bee office building and the Masonir dions of down Loyal and into Craghead streets. The firing of the two shots in rapid

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The firing of the two shots in rapid to the officer with his hip pocket and becand his hand mot his hip pocket and becan to walk has headed his hand mot his hip pocket and becan to walk has head he made to walk the negro in plain language that he must submit to arrest, whereupon the man can down the alleyway. Campbell shouted to others on the street to "stop that negro," but the man darted into the alleyway and juniped off a thirty-foot elevation and ran down another alley into Patton, street. Campbell services at the First Laptist church the negro was fleet of foot and was elled through the stricken areas overwall the negro was fleet of foot and was elled through the stricken areas overwall the negro was fleet of foot and was elled through the stricken areas overwall the negro was fleet of foot and was elled through the stricken areas overwall the negro was fleet of foot and was elled through the stricken areas overwall the negro was fleet of foot and was elled through the stricken areas overwall the negro. The firing the officer was closed to the negro in plain language that he must submit to his hip pocket and becan to walk has becan to walk was a firing to the firing transfer and to did the negro in plain language that he must submit to his hip pocket and becan to walk was a firing true.

Lieutenat Connes the Onton one.

Lieutenat Connes the Onton one. preposing pensions for the widows and dependents of federal prohibition officers killed in line of duty has been prepared by Senator Dial. Democrat. South Carolina, who announced ed no little excitement for a few minors.

The apprehension vanished when negro to mo the Grand garage. He Officer Foster marched the negro to seen had him under airest. the courthouse where the facts soon became known. Campbell arrived the investigation and word from the seen after Foster arrived with the Greensbero authorities. He denies prisoner.

Some little excitement prevailed which he gave as Sam Israel. Camp-The apprehension vanished when negro go into the Gardner garage. He

NEW YORK'S FIRST LADY

IN KNITTING MARATHON

NEW YORK, May 19.—The first lady of New York State. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, the governer's wife, and her elder daughter. Emily, sat in their suite at the Biltmore teday knitting for dear life.

NEW YORK arrived with the Greensbero authomies. He denies that he is sought anywhere or that he has done arything except run away from the efficer.

No weapon was found on the man who weapon was found on the man when searched. He is said to have him as a negro wanted in Greensbero, told several stories about his work on a charge of robbery. The officer He is said to be a stranger with the stepped him and asked him his name local police.

Row Place 1.

NEW YORK, May be-Rather and Franklin Street, Brooklyn, April than see his older mother serve a 4than see his older mother serve a look torm in prison for a hold-up. Fer- yesterday he did not sleep for a week nard Tansey, seventeen, plended guil- lafterward. Finally he made up his ty of assault and robbery in Kings mind to could not let "the kid" sufounty Court and was in jul await- fer, ing sentence yesterday when his The power were suspense of brother John, two years older, came brother bloom entering into Bernard's forward and confessed "the kd" was taking the bloom. They formed he

thought his con't would act him a mnocent.

"What did be won" to do that for?"

What did be won" to do that for?"

Short styrment and that a four prison form much be also be brother. He had admitted being one of four John and Reported by not resembled each other. Let the question of identification of identifications. couths who rebbed two Standard Oil each other, led the question of slentompany messengers of \$1.317 and inficution did not enter because of

\$9,000 in checks at Mesrole Avenue the confession of guill. Switzerland Is Deeply Stirred

LAUSANNE. May 11.—The munder Contact, who was seized by the for instance is locking.

Of M. Vorevsky, head of the Russian police in the Hotel Cecil after he last. M. Pickler in he letter teday for the Lausan police in the Hotel Cecil after he last. was fined the amount of money surless less than of M. Vorovsky, head of the Russian police in the later the late. The less than of M. Vorovsky, head of the Russian police in the later the later that or the Russian police in the Russian delegation. Soviet delegation to the Near East killed Vorovsky and wounded two attracts wide and that owing to the rades are damaging to the city streets according to postal officials.

[Conference by Maurice Alexander taches of the Russian delegation, thirty for wide and that owing to the recently paved and he successed that

Circus Day Draws Big Crowd To City

Mother's Day On Sunday To Have New Significance

Many of the pasters of the churches of Danville have opened their doors and given over their pulpits to hear the story of the Greatest Mother in the World on Mothers' Day, Sunday morning and evening service. Its the story of the rescue and care of 115,000 little orphaned children performances on Wilson's field, the under shelter in the Near East pro- first starting at two o'clock and the vided by American good-will and gen-It's the story of recent events known to the whole world have made

destitute another million and a half of people, and are daily orphaning children who must be cared for by the world's charity. Near East workers and speakers will tell the story, men who are familar with every phase of the work, who have been there, and only rehaving seen can testify. It's an appeal that President Harding sent broadcast all over the coun-

try and a proclamation uttered by Governor Trinkle to the people of Virginia. April 7, 1923.

Speakers will be in the following churches: Sunday morning services. First Baptist, Epiphany, Cabell Street and Shelton Memorial and in the evening service at Main Street, Christian. First Presbyterian and Sledd Me-morial.

Make It a High **Bayy Evans Told**

resident Harding officially opened the season at Washington by tossing the first ball to Umpire Billy Evans, it was noted that the president, after the manner of major league pitchers, conferred with his battery partner.

As the president stood up in his lation of petitions will be started, box to emulate Walter Johnson's these addressed to Major Anderson pitching style, and Billy Evans took up his position near the home plate, ed Hibernian swincttes, John Helliott the cameras clicked and the movie in a series of groups of wild animal operators used up many fact of film. tioned in regard to the seat in the operators used up mant feet of film. house from Danville. "What would you prefer, Mr. Evans, a high ball or a low one?" "Make it a high ball. I haven't

Whereupon the president grinned, thats and aerial performers who keep wound up in the most approved fashion, and then delivered a high ball with flying forms. that forced Evans to extend to the limit for a one-handed catch. ed as a result of the speed with which the ball was delivered.

Ouimet Loses In Semi Finals

DEAL, England, May 11.—Francis Ouimet, of Boston, last survivor of the visiting American golfers, was defeated in the semi-final round of the British Amateur golf champlenship fourney here this afternoon by Roger Wethered, the Oxford star, two and

seas where there is such intense sufforing and starving destitute orphan-He will tell the story of the "Great.

est Mother in the World," in connection with the Mothers' Day services at Special services wil laise be held at rington, who is formerly a member of the night services when a special pro-gram will be carried out.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Organization Here for Two Performances—Delay in

The Hagenbeck Wallace Circus arlved in Danville late this morning from Lynchburg and will give two second at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The parade which was to have appeared on the streets at eleven o'clock was

Arrival : "

The circus arrived in Danville at 8:30 o'clock over three hours late, due to the running amuck of Topsy. the largest elephant in the Hagenbeck herd, who with the cunning horn of long living in captivity, seemed to know just what to do to create the most havoc and when once started on her work of destruction, had piled up nine cages of wild beasts along the right of way on the Southern rail-road at the yards in Lynchburg late last night. She gave the clephant nahouts a flerce struggle, but with the assistance of two of the larger elephants she was brought back into he herd. Bert Noyes, the veteran animal man who is superintendent of the menagery ascribes the big elephant's actions to the blizzard and intense cold, and thus set her temper on edge and it took only some trivial thing to set this mighty engine of de-

struction in motion. Fortunately the cages held, being all built of re-inforced steel and none of the wild animals escaped, but it was several hours before the cages could be righted and opened to see if any damage had been done, but once President Harding any damage had been done, but once the loading had started it was rush-

ed to a finish.

The parade, owing to this delay did not appear on the streets to the disappointment of the thousands who thronged the sidewalks to witness the

procession. Among the many stars and celebrities with this national organization this season are the riding Davenports equestriennes Captain Solomon and his trained seals. Conners troupe of wire walkers, Dan Ryan and his trainacts in a steel girted arena, Ruth Irwin in an act with tigers and eletroupe of high school horses. Maid of the Alist, a riderless horse who jumps seen one for a long time," replied for the fun of it, the Jap troupe of jugglers, the Chinese troupe of acrohats and aerial performers who keep

> The calling off of the parade was due partly to the delay in arriving in Danville and, according to the pullicity man to the added difficulty of having to dig into the circus lot. Various reports were rife early in the morning, some being that the parade would be held and others being to the effect that it had been abandoned. It was not until noon, however, when horsemen rode over the rute and informed waiting people, that the parade was off due to existing conditions' that the sidewalk crowds dissi-pated. The city does not forfeit its tax under the circumstances the ordinance providing that where a parado is a vertised and it not held, the assessement shall hold good. At the office of the commissioner of the resenue it was said that the city tex would amount to approximately \$109. The most interesting spot, in the with the Hagenbeek-Wallace circus. are the four champanaces which arrived direct from Africa just three weeks ago under the personal supervision of Viscount MeSorley, former-ly of the British army. On their arrival in this country there were five of these animals but one died from a cold shortly after reaching winter quarters. They are all one family—

ALL-STARS TO PLAY D. M. L., ... HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

father and mother, and two tiny sons.

The Danville All-Stars will play the D. M. I. team at the Stonewall Jackson park temorrow afternoon. Both teams are strong aggregations and a hard fought contest is anticipated. A new member of the All-Star is Dal-

Ficklen Reiterates Request For Stopping Of Circus Parade Today

Brother Who Then Admits Crime wooding relative to the circus which wooding relative to the circus which wooding relative to the circus which over hi land. Chief Bell said today being shown today. Yesterday the chart he intended to protect Mr. Ficken and Chief of Police twell both leafs rights and property and Mayor and Chief of police to the allowance of the the chief of police to this command against the allowance of the struction which presented likely in us to be shown today. Mixer the chief of police to this command of the circus of the struction which presented likely in the struction which presented likely wooding replied in a special delivery to the advance guard of the circus of the shown today. Mixer the struction which presented likely wooding replied in a special delivery to the advance guard of the circus of the struction which presented likely wooding replied in a special delivery to the advance guard of the circus of the struction which presented likely in the struction which presented likely to the advance guard of the circus wagons be taken wooding relative to the circus which over hi land. Chief Bell said today the control of the structure of the structure wagons be taken wooding relative to the circus which over hi land. Chief Bell said today the chief the intended to pretect Mr. Ficken against the allowance of the structure wagons be taken wooding relative to the circus which over hi land. Chief Bell said today the chief the lines right he intended to pretect Mr. Ficken against the allowance of the structure wagons he taken wooding relative to the circus which over hi land. Chief Bell said today the chief the land of the circus wagons he taken wooding relative to the circus which presented in the circus wagons he taken wooding relative to the circus which he advance of the chief the advance of the control of the chief the circus wagons he taken wooding relative to the circus which wagons he taken wooding relative to the circus wagons he taken wooding relative to the circus wagons he taken woo the circus was to be held entered the was not inviting. It was at once per-The circuits was to be held entended in was not inviting. It was at once percirc limits he had no introduction.

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never which the circus wagers must permission to the holding of the cirpower which the circle wagers must permission to the holding of the Circles in being tale to the six as lot lens on what is known as Watson's in the rear of Hardolph street. Mr flats, near the Marshall Terrace deviation also collect differs to a the response. The mayor said if they mayor to the fact the be had another could also a the consent of persons power to present the case periods flying in the vicinity he would have power to prove the control of the proper rying in the vertile he wealth have since that we obtained within his mo objection. The manifest difficulty random is the control of the index of the index that however, resulted it remarks that I charles properly the circums affecting to regards

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Make your appointment! See Dr. zerland as has no other event since for maltreatment account the owned by the complainant. He asked which was offered as a further reasonable that he be granted full to protection son.

Further correspondence is passing and trut respass narrants be issued between Harry C. Fickien and Mayor should the circus wagons be taken

som for the pounds holders that as Randolph street and early this morn-there as he one objects to the 12- ing a large force of negroes were hard rade he did not feel like imposing a jat work straing to get the street in Over Vorovski Association has a find not feet the imposing a fit work straining to get the street in him on it. The maxor in immunities hape for the heavy wagons which his decise in to permit the parade considered described to pass ever it. The trace of the decise in the permit the parade considered as done in time and was rather that of the trace of the trace of the trace of the parade by a a tribute to the ability of the circus of the parade of in overcome them on short notice. Mr Fickler made the further ob-

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SCHOOL BOARD **TO GIVE FACTS**

School Board last night at Rison Park
School it was decided to conduct a publicity campaign in order. quaint the citizens with the plans of the board in regard to the use of the money to be raised from the \$350,000 hond issue, if the measure carrier at the election to be held June 19th. This date was fixed by Judge D. Price Withers in his call for the election and was confirmed by City Council

ast night. ask the various civic bodies of the soon as the time limit expires and a city to name a member for each of full list can be secured.

the six wards of the city to coloperate with the above named committee. The cheme is to eventually have a com-ABOUT BONDS whose duties will be to see that the

> will get in touch with the individual voters and acquaint them with facts, The board has tentative plans the use of its funds. These plans will be further developed and will be presented to the public so that every citizen will be informed as to what will be done with the money to be rais. ed from the bond issue

A committee of the School Board, composed of Mrs. Rucker Penn, Mrs. A. D. Keen, Dr. I. C. Harrison, C. E. Philips and W. G. Griggs, has seen for those pletted to sign up. The for those elected to sign up for the board. It is also planned to list of teachers will be published as

SUNDAY, MAY 13TH.



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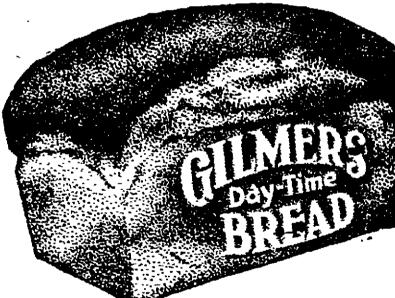
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Robert A Allen, who is believed by War Department officials to be the Major Robert A. Allen captured by Chinese bandits. Allen was a lieutenant when this photo was taken in

C. OF C. ENDORSES ENTRY OF U. S. IN WORLD COURT Eleanor Davies, leader of this year's daisy chain at Vassar College's commencement, is the daughter of Joseph Davies of Washington and popular in capital society MASONIC LODGE

(Br The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 10.—The Cham-ber of Commerce of the United States, concluding business sessions of its an-

nais, who said the misison of the time the degrees will be conferred, Franco-Belgian armies in the Ruhr on the first class. was that of a sheriff to collect debts He declared that France's military expenditures for 1923 were less than those of 1913 and that the per capita tax on citizens was equivalent to \$34, as compared with \$27 in America. The French government, he said, was taking steps to wipe out its indebtedness n 11 years by "steady, slow and pruent deflation"

The chamber today elected directors without opposition. They include:
Third district, John W. Arrington,
Greenville, S. C., fiifth district, Vernon S. Tupper, Nashville, Tenn.
Natural resources production, Milton E. Marouse, Richmond, Va.

CAP GRAHAM IS INDICTED

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 10—Federal indictiments charging Captain Mark Allen Graham and William B. Eihler with defiauding Mrs Edith Lewis Tyler, a young New York society woman out of \$8,000 in connection with the purchase price of an interest in the 127 foot yacht Maspeth II, recently wrecked off the coast of North Carolina, were disclosed today followng the arrest here of Einler. Captain Graham was ariested at New Bern, N C several days ago The vacht which he had taken south with a party of prominent Bostonians on

board, had sone ashore at Beaufort.
Mrs Tyler told the federal authorities she had met Captain Graham at a dance and that after some conversation about Maspeth II. she had agreed to go into partnership in its purchase. She said she gave him a check for \$8.000 and that he turnown check for \$8,000 which she later learned was worthless.

chartered the Maspeth II to the Boston party and set sail with them. She learned of it after the yacht had been

The government took the case up because the deal was concluded in the customs house, which is federal ter-

MANEUVER OF FLEET TO BE AT **NEWPORT NEWS**

NEWPORT, NEWS, Va., May 10 .-Jampton Roads will be the base for the Atlantic or scouting division of the United States Fleet next October n that organization holds as an now used annually in its preparation nual drill manuters according to adivices just received from Washington some opposition was encountered have been benefitted by its use, which

o this plan : being understood that Vice Admiral McDonald in command the flert, favored Yorktown as the hase and had so ordered. The schedules had actually been printed for distribution but the Yorktown selec-tion met with such disapproval from naval officers of the fleet, many of whom deluged the Navy Department with letters, that the plan was changed and the approval scheduled has Hampton Roads as a base of opera-New Admiral Newton A. McCuily mill be in command of the scouting

TRIAL IS REQUESTED

TREDELICKSBURG. Va May 10 -In a lette to Commonwealth's Achere telay Richard Evelyn Bard, cornect for the Quantum Marines in r controversy with the local prof department, requested that the a charge of assaulting Charles O Scagroves, a Marine private, will be et for May 18

GAIN THEIR FREEDOM. the The Associated Frees.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. May 19-Tree T et lets of the editorial staff.

The B scham Post, E T Leech.

Company Bethea, managing editor. larer Holanson, reporter, comdered a 24-hour sentence for con-empt of court this afternoon at 3:39 clock and cained their freedom.

HART IS CAPTURED

(Bf The Associated Frees)
BALTIN (RE, Md , May 10 —James
(Terk) Harr who escaped from the to per time this afternoon while serving a life sentence for the murder of Wil, am B. Norris, was found; torighthiding berind a pile of bricks i in the peniterhary yard.

She's a Daisy



Eleanor Davies, leader of this year's

OF PERFECTION GETS LETTERS

concluding business sessions of its annual convention late today, endorsed entry of this country into the world count, advocated increasing by 2 per cent the immigration quitas, and urged State regulation of public utilities lather than local regulation.

Resolutions also were adopted recommending the calling of a general economic conference of the nations of the world to adjust peace and economic problems, opposing government operation of ownership of the merchant matine, advocating legislation to govern flight of aircraft and airways to sumulate commercial aviation, the establishment of a court of tax appeals, government reclamation of waste lands, steps to

reclamation of waste lands, steps to A special meeting will be held to-present national loss by adequate night at which time various matters flood control and reiterating its ad- of business will be discussed also the herence to the open shop policy.

The action was taken before an address by M Robert Masson, of Paris, director general of the Credit Lyon-

FOR OPENING MEET TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, May 10 -Final plans for the South Atlantic Field and Track meet which opens here tomorrow with sixteen colleges and universities of Vinginia North Carolina, Mary-land and the District of Columbia represented among the contestants, were made tonight at a meeting of the South Atlantic Athletic Associa-

Four hundred and sixty-four athletes will enter the qualification contests tomorrow at Stadium Field A total of 18 events are carded for Saturday, twelve on the track and

Six in the field.

C. P Miles of Virginia Polytechnic Institute was re-elected president of the association at the meeting to-night. Other officers re-elected were H H (Pop) Lannigan University of V.rginia, vice president Bryan Morse George Washington University measurer, and H. Loyd, Johns Hopkins, secretary

COLORADO TO FEATURE WINTER SPORTS IN JULY

IDAHO SPRINGS Col. May 10 — Winter sports in midsummer will be witnessed by Colorado residents, if plans under way by the Idaho Springs Chamber of Commerce materialize. A sking tournament is planned for July 4 on Alice Clacier, near Marys ed her eneck over to Eihler with his Lake, ten miles above Idaho Springs. Alice Glacier is on cof the laigest in the State and plenty of snow is A short time later Captain Graham assured for the appine sports

HOME REMEDIES OF OUR ANCESTORS.

Almost every man and woman in America can remember the botanic recipes of our mothers and grand-mothers for the treatment of disease. an dihey were wonderfully dependable too. Every fall there were stored away in the attic thoroughwort, penaway in the action thought with a myroal, catmin, sage, wormwood, rue etc. for treating ills of the family during the winter months that followed. In 1873, Lyda E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was first pro-pared from one of these botanic re-ciples, and the demand for it has increased to such an extent that hundreds of tons of roots and herbs are is a marvelous record for any medicine to hold .-- adv.

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM LOSES

The literary team of the Danville High school, which svon out in the preliminary contest over Lynchburg some time ago, leit last evening for Charlottesville to contend for the cup offered by Virginia Interscholastic Literary Association The team will compete with other schools tonight

James Shelburne will représent the hoys of the local high school as pub-lic speaker, and Miss Edna Myers will he speaker for the Danville High school glis Julian Meade will also render a reading in the boys' reading

Miss Charles Anthony is in charge of the team. Foley Smith went along to boost for the locals

Co-Op Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Pelham local at Pelham Friday night, at \$ o'clock. All members are re. quested to be present.



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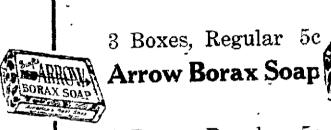
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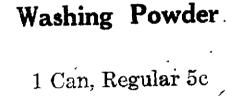
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Grim Reaper Camps On Trail Of Enquiry In Harsell's Murder

BRISTOL. May 11.—Eparing neithir prosecutor nor defendant, death in
the space of two years has succeeded
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Blaize L. Harsell, of New Bedford, murder.

Brimm and Norman Harsell attend-N. Y., naturalist, writer and clubman, disappeared in the mountains of this section a little more than two years ago. More than a year spent in inthe conclusion that he was taken for a moonshiner and slain in the Pigeon Roost section of Mitchell county, N C., a section famed for lawlessness and a countless numbered of moon-

Last Heard from at Roanoke. Harsell came to Roanoke, Va., remained there two days and took a train for a point near Bristol, from whence he had planned to begin a fourney afoot through the hills with

Jasper, Ga., as his destination. He had made arrangements to accompany an expedition to South America the following summer and the jaunt through the mountains was partly to condition himself for the trip southward later. Relatives of Harsell heard from him direct the last time while he was in Roanoke. The club-man carried a light camping outfit, rifie and pistol.

When Harsell had been missing for six months his relatives became unsell, of New York city, later came trouble. here to began an investigation. Elmo W. Brimm, detective, of Galax, Va., mountain, born and familiar with every range in this section, was engaged

to aid in the quest.
Bristol was made headquarters. Norman Harsell remained here and Grimm began an inquiry that carried him more than \$00 miles through the mountains In Mitchell county, N. C., not far from here, Brim was given valuable assistance by Sheriff J. L. Pritchard, who took a great interest

Pritchard and Brimm scoured the hills of Mitchell county in the hope

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.Brimm's investigations led to the arrest of Bill Rainwater at Johnson City. Witnesses were found who claimed to have heard Rainwater, a tolved. A chain of five deaths, all of great importance to the case, has served to gave a touch of negative taken to Bakersville, N. C., where are applied to place for further integration of the case, has served to gave a touch of negative taken to Bakersville, N. C., where are applied to place for further integrations. served to gave a touch of negative rangements were hurriedly made for finality to plans for further investigation a charge of first degree

ed the trial, which was described by them as a farce. Storles of witnesses intimated and other irregularities vestigating his disappearance led to came from Bakersville and Rainwater was acquitted after the jury had deitherated but a few minutes.
Rainwater went west and it was

later reported that he died there-death number three. This report reached here from three sources but was never officially confirmed. Norman Harsell and Brimm continued their inquiry with indifferent success and finally gave up in disgust

after remaining in this section for several months.

Brimm's Death No. 4. Brimm returned to his home at prince. Galax and died a few weeks later.

Death number four Broken in health and spirit as a friends a day or two ago received telegrams from Mrs. Norman Harsell at West Palm Beach, Fla, an-nounced that her husband had died there suddenly-death number five

His death was attributed to heart No satisfactory explanation Blaize Harsell's disappearance has ever been brought to light. Three members of a family named Buchanan were recently afrested by Mitchell county officers in connection with Harsell's disappearance but little is expected to come of th ecase. Before getting convictions in court, the authorities must prove decisively that Harsell is dead. Without more evidence than that at hand this task

is almost impossible. Rumors concerning Harsell's death and they are infinite in Mitchell county mountain communities-give rise to the belief that his slayers burned his body in a pile of loge and brush after he had been shot in the The mountaineers of that section were unaccustomed to seeing well dressed strangers in the hills and the only reason assigned to Harsell's presence was that he was looking for

a still, it thoughts The Buchanans were taken in custody when it was reported that Harbell's rifle, of a make seldom found in the hills, had been seen in the later than that hour.

Scores of subscriptions will be made and an experiment to campaign headquarters. All these years we have been trying to help thousands of footsore people by bathing and powdering the
skin when all the time the real trouwill be in learning that news of Harseil's 145.00 Lincoln car
minder variety repeated had made. skin when all the time the real trou-ble is in the bones, ligaments and martilage and the rounds in the mountain settle-paign is rapidly-drawing to a close, ments but anything definite was lack- Very little time is left in which to One old women declared she gather the winning votes. ing. One old women declared she could tell a lot if she had a mind , but on the witness stand she professed = 40 hpow nothing about the

The present proceedings may shed

 Description of Harsell. name is known the world over.

Diaize Harsell was described as a you do between now and tomorrow

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It's a stainless preparation that you the first in through skin was lost. Brimm talked with scores of mountaineers who claimed to have seen a traveler answering Harsell's description.

Hundreds of persons in this section became interested in the efforts made to find a trace of the missing club-

the real seat of all trouple.

And remember when Joint-Ease man and fundreds of cards bearing goes in all foot agony gets out—A tube his picture were posted in post fices for 60 cents—Every drug store—adv. and stores throughout the mountain





Ladies, the line forms to the right or prospective brides of the Prince of Wales. Every boat from England carries a photo of some voing loss simple language the inadequacy from the British viewpoint of Germany's whom gossips would marry to the proposals and urges her to describe the proposals and urges her to describe the proposals and urges her to describe the sound of the proposals and urges her to describe the proposals and urges and urges her to describe the proposals and urges and urges and urges and urges and urges are to describe the propo prince. This, the latest, is the Hun-Yvonne Rosamond Gage, 29, sister of Viscount Gage.

result of his disappearance, Norman wide attention and Norman Harsell Harsell returned to New York City. received many letters from far-off This spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received many letters from far-off this spring he spent in Florida and received in which sympathy and hope states in which sympathy and hope was expressed.

Norman Harsell left for his home in the east convinced that Bill Rainwater held the information he sought. "If Rainwater did not shoot my brother, he knows who was said Norman Harsell, the day he left Bristol after giving up all hope of ever finding his brother alive or dead

There is still a remote possibility There is still a remote possibility that Blaize Harsell may be alive but there are few or any who adhere to this theory. The general opinion is that he fell a victim to the savage resentment o fa moonshiner. The question is who and where is that moonshiner?

Saturday Night At 10 o'Clock the Big Vote Closes

Tomorrow night-at 10 o'clock sharp—is the final chance to get in your subscriptions for the big votes.

Ail subscriptions must either be in

Buchanan home. Mitchell county Scores of subscriptions will be mountain folk speak of Harsell's disturned in to campaign headquarters appearance with bated breath and between now and tomorrow night-with an unusual show of interest, thousands and tens of thousands of Brimm's attention had been attracted votes will be cast by the 'live wires' in his inquiry in that section by the who are making a conscientious effort extraordinary interest evinced by the to land the extra \$109.90 in gold natives whenever there was a decrea award and one of the five beautiful

Candidates will have to hurry and get in every subscription possible before the close of the last big tote period-before the lowest vote schedule of the campaign goes in effect The present proceedings in a said additional light on the case but those acquainted with the details are not preme efforts.

Now is the time to show just what you can do—the time for your supreme efforts.

Only a few hours remain and what

Reisgn His Post

(By The Associated Press) YORK. May -11 -George Harvey American Ambassador to Great Britain declared on his arrival on the steamer George Washington. that he knew nothing about reports that he had resigned or planned to do so in order to direct a campaign for the lenomination and reelection of President Harding.

RINGSIDE SLATS \$50 (By The Associated Press) SHELBY, Mont. May 10-R agide seats for the heavyweight changpionship fight there July 4 between ack Dempsey and Tommy Globons will cost \$50 plus war tax the promoters announced tonight, Ranging downward, the prices will be \$20. \$25 and \$20 revelusive of war tax.

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Will Barron, colored, arrested last night at his home on Franklin street on a charge of selling half a pint of whisky was, fined \$51 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in fall in the police court this morning. Barron pleaded guilty to the charge. Police testified that he had, been suspected of

Holly is charged with storing liquor Holly making a sale.

G. W. Wilson was fined \$21 and costs for speeding. James Cosby, colored, charged with reckless driving, was granted a continuance until tomorrow.

British Note To Germany Brief

LONDON, May 11.—Brevity and a lot of ncisiveness are the fratures of Britam's newest note to Germany on the reparations question. The document consisting of two typewritten pages avoids technical details, points out in proposals and urges her to try again. Dakeye.

in the clerk's office of the Corporation court show the following transactions: Edwin B Meade from Gertrude H Colisch 50 feet on Virginia avenue, consideration \$4,700. James A. Lee from Patton, Temple

Williamson, Inc., 48 feet on Watson street, consideration \$3,800. sideration \$142.

Danville Dogs Have Wide Range Of Names

The canine population of Danville probably boasts of an unique a set of names as can be found anywhere in The cases of Gilbert Holly, who faces two charges of violating the liquor law, were set for next Tuesday. urer George, P. Geoghegan who reand selling it. A fe days after several gallons were found in his home on the Design Road, officers caught which tax is paid. Mr. Geoghegan is a lover of nature and animals and not a few of the names with which the Danville dogs have been blessed have lodged in his memory. Besides a large quota of "Baby Dog" and Trixie" pre-Volstead recollections are conjured up by the number of Tipsey" dogs which are to be found "Tipsey" dogs which are in be touch in several quarters of the city. There are lots of "Woodrows' while "Toodles" and "Tumpsie" are becom-ing more and more fashionable. "Money" is quite starce but there are a lot of 'Sweet-things' hovering about the streets judging from the

canine records Some of the names which are to be found include the following. Koontzie, King Cole, Civileg, Specks, Snooks, Jiggs. Mutt. Scoop, Bif. Snitz, Yip.
Big Boy, Shimmy, Ten Cents, Thing
Dakeye, Thing, Five Cents, Uno,
Freckles, Punk Music and Shag.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Last year about 600 dogs were tax
Deeds of bargain and sale recorded pand in the city. Thus far this year taxes have been paid on approximately 400 animals.

STOCK MARKET (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 11—Further arregularity took place on the stock market today but the initial changes E. V. Smith from B. H Custer and were higher Some of the western Eugene Withers, special commission- rails moved up and there was demand ers. 40 feet or Sunnyside street, con- for some oils and sugar stocks. Steels

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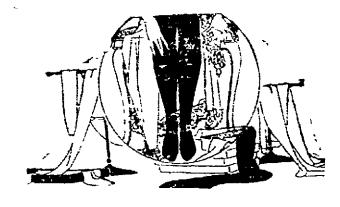
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95c

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Georgia Tech To Compete In Relay Events At Phila.

By LAWRENCE PERRY. (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) NEW YORK May 11 -Plans are on foot it was learned today, to put the south on the track and field map as firmly and brilliantly as football has been so placed in the land of Divie The situation has grown out of the unqualified success of the first annual Southern relay meet eld on Grant Field (Georgia Tech's arena) in Attanta two weeks ago, William A Alexander of Tech, whom in large measure the success oh this meet was due, is planning for the future in such ranner that outstanding southern college teams will be able to go to Phyadelphia to participate in the Papasylvania relays In other words he serond relac meet at Atlanta will held early in April and through his it is hoped not only that teams from the southland can go north but ninge of the opportunity of get- all opposition. n a week of Georgia sunshine early

Out he country The writer ventures parently, to take their places. i silet that by another year he richesin to reap the rich harvest of his efforts—his efforts and those who

are associated with him.

So iai as that goes the recent relay crent was an extraordinary sucathletes representing 29 Divise ois and colleges were entered and n ort attracted the keenest interet toroughout the South As an inlicat on of what the southern college thlats are doing in track it might he recorded that in winning the one mile , elay event Mississippi A and M turnd in three minutes 26 3-10 seconas whereas the record is 3 minutes 15 2-5 seconds. And so the seconds went throughout, excellent, encouraging Massappi cliked or 18 minutes 9 5-10 seconds in the four-mile event The advantages whch would accrue eastern and middlewestern colres in sending their athletes into Georgias deligatful spring weather in earl; April need not be cited. There eald be plenty of thrilling competion for them, and besides, they no " return to their own country

Ouimet Is Still In Golf Running For British Cup

(By The Associated Press) DEAL, England, May 10-brough sunshibne, fain and blusterwinds Francis Onimet, former merican amateur open golf chamtoday battled his way to the roing before the semi-finals in the h amateur championship tuoin-

Two of Oulmet's American colsues were eliminated the morning A another this afternoon, so tonight urmet alone of the fourteen Amer. who came across the ocean to ter the chempionship struggle reof the running today were Dr. F Willing, of Portlant, Ore.; ran V. Rotan, of Houston, Texas John F. Neville, of San Francisc On out is not the sole represen e of American golf still surviving Oruglas Grant, who won his ice today is a citizen of the ed States, but a resident of Eng-

merrow merning the eight playil 'n the running, two Ameri. the Scotchmen and four Engin the after on these who tri-love the 18 heles of the morn-will meet in 1; cemifinals Grant ್ the ರೇವರ್ and et in the user half, so there possibility, though seemingir not her vil fight it out in the finals

S turday. rnard Drew against Roper Wellsered. Francis Ouimet against Cyrll Todes. Douglas Grant against R. P. Humphries, and W. Willis MacKenzie gainst Robert Harris.

Outmet had two very hard tuesles In had to go to the home hole in both of them before winning in the forenoon Jack Neville, the Calornia champion clung to him like he proverbial barancle and in the afternoon a cool, experienced Englishman, C. Bretherton not only staunch, ly challenged Outmet's right to remain in the running but for a tine made a sound threat to put him out.
Brofinerion had Oulmet there down at the sixth hole, and the slender Bostonian had to battle bravely and well to overcome this lead. The Englishman aided Oulmet's uphili struggle by getting rather badly off his own game on those deciding holes between the turn and the finish.

Hopes Navy Will Enter In Regatta At Poughkeepsie

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, May 11.—Many rowing enthusiasts feel that the Naval Academy authorities would indeed show a fine sporting spirit were they to enter their crew in the Poughkeepsie regatts. But they believe that an even finer spirit would be shown were a Navy eight to be entered before evidence was in hand that the combination stood an excellent chance of winning on the Hudson. It will be recalled that before son. It will be recalled that before the present rowing season began, when the Navy rowing outlook, with but one veteran in the boat, was not alluring, it was definitely stated that the midshipmen this year would not

row at Poughkeepsie.
Then, after three regatias had been Then, after three regauss. and been won and rowing critics were agreed that the 1928 Navy varsity compared favorably with those of the past three years, word came from Annapolis that the eight might be entered in the three mile Hudson River regatia after the tight of these facts it er all. In the light of these facts it is difficult to avoid the impression that the Navy curriculum is elastic as regards rowing when the chances of victory are good.

But there is the Navy viewpoint to the considered. The Navy is not a member of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association and has no obligation to send a crew to the Hudson every year. And there is not the slightest reason why the Academy athletic association should be put to the expense of sending a poor or mediocre eight to Poughkeepsie. As a matter of fact the Poughkeepsie Stewards are al-524 ways ready to welcome to the regatta.
476 g crew whose demonstrated profi400 clency would add pressige to the great
316 June aquatic feature and would not enthuse to any noticeable degree over the entrance of a combination that looked to be beaten before it started. For feasons unknown John Thomas Chicago University's All-American halfback has dropped his course of studies at the Midway institution. Whether or not he will return in time to enter college next September is not known But every Chicago rooter hopes he will turn up, read; for study—and, incidentally for football

next fall. Princeton men will recall Thomas without effort. In the Tiger-Chicago game at Stagg Field last year Thomas drove through the Nassau line for three touchdowns It was as mighty an exhibition of line bucking as modern football has kown. In some quarters, shallow thinking persons were inclined to withdraw favor from Thomas because in subsequent games he was not a great scoring factor. Perhaps they did not realize that in that sanguinary contest against Princeton John Thomas gave a whole season of nerve, energy. self sacrifice and endurance.

Spring football practise at Notre Dame has mearthed at least one coming backfield star. He is Tommy Farrell, of Newark, N J, who played a great game on the St Benedict Preparatory school eleven Out at but some of the colleges in the east Preparatory school eleven. Out at rechaps the middlewest will take South Bend he ran hog-wild through

Looking over Princeton's line in the rander who is track, as well as Spring practise recently ended, one followed coach at Tech is a far-seeing wondered whether or not a Big Berman He realizes fully what the scheme of relay racing has mount to scheme of relay racing has meant to 1923 forward wall. Alford, Pink college amietes and new he s engag-Baker, Dickenson, Treat, Hommy carrying the message through Thomson all gone. And no one, ap-

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE At Danville 3-5. Greensboro 4-3. At High Point 9, Raleigh 6 At Durham 6; Winston Salem 5

SOUTH ATLANTIC At Columbia 12. Charlotte 18. At Augusta 6 Greenville 3. At Charleston 6. Spartanburg 3 VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Wilson 5; Rocky Mount ? morning game) At Rocky Mount 10; Wilson 6 (afternoon game)
At Petersburg 1 Richmond 7.
At Portsmouth 8 Norfolk 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE At St Louis 7, Philadelphia 10.
At Chicago 9; Boston 7.
At Cleve and 4, New York 12.
At Detroit—Washington (postpon-

ed snow.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE At Philadelphia 0. St Louis 7.
At Boston 3; Cincinnati 4.
Others postponed, cold and wet

INTERNATIONAL -All games postponed, bad weather.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Louisville 8. Indianapolis 12. At Columbus 14: Toledo 6. At St. Paul ?, Minneapolis 0. At Kansas City 13: Milwaykee 12.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Birmingham 2: Memphis 9. At Atlanta 1. Little Rock 8. At New Orleans 11; Nashville 14. At Mobilo 16; Chattanooga 1.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Bristel 6, Greenville 3, At Johnson City 3: Kingsport 6, At Knoxville 5; Morristown 3.

Where They **Play Today**

Picdmont League. Danville at High Point. Greensbore at Raleigh Durham at Winston.

American League. Philadelphia at St Louis, New York at Cleveland, Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

National League. St Louis at Philadelphia Pitisburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

(By The Associated Press)
LYNCHBURG, Vn., May 10—Newly elected officers of the Grand Chapter, Order Eastern Star, were installed with full ceremonial tonight, the exercises being public. This afternoon the visiting delegates were carried on a tour of the city in automobiles provided by citizens under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. At luncheon they were the guests of the women of the Court Sereet Methodist Episcopal church.

(Other Sports on Page 12.)

SINCERE SERVICE

Special Sale Of Dresses at 25.95.

Afternoon Dresses of navy and black crepe de chine that are usually sold at 32.50 are, offered at 25.95. Some of these dresses are bead trimmed, others have tucks and trimmings of self material. This offering is the result of a fortunate purchase of a quantity of these dresses.

Exceptional Values In Summer Dresses.

Dresses of Dotted Normandy Swiss at 6.75 Dresses of Checked Tissue Gingham at 7.50 Dresses of Imported Shrunk Linen at 11.50.

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In Sports Coats there are many stylish medels in overplaids, Polaire Cloth and 100 per cent. pure camel's hair which were formerly priced at 15.00 to 50.00, and are new offered at

Wraps and Capes of tricotine, Poiret twilkend fine soft pile fabrics which were priced at 25.00 to 65.00 are now offered at 1875 to 48.75.

Sports Skirts Of Novelty Silks At 7.50, 10:00 and 12:50.

in Crepe weaves and woven block plaids are shown in white, tan and grey. Exceptional values and very stylish for wear with sweaters.

A Large Showing of New Sweaters

Coat Sweaters at 5.00 and 6.00

Coat Style Sweaters of shetland and mohair yarns in solid grey and buff and woven combinations of grey and blue, buff and brown, buff and white, grey and white and grey, and orchid. Styles include the small checked front with solid color back and

Sleeveless Sweaters at 5:00 and 7.50

The newest sports style is the Coat Sweater without sleeves. This style is shown in combinations of gold and grey, blue and grey, buff and grey, orange and white, orchid and silver and buff and orange. A particularly pleasing style for wear throughout-the summer.

Special Offerings About The Store

Tub Silk Petticoats Specially Priced at 2.95

Well made Petticoats of Tub Silk with neat ruffle, a usual 3.50 value, are shown in navy, grey, buff, green, purple, bitter sweet and black at 295.

Boy's Madras Shirts A Special Value at 1.25

Master Shirts for boys with attached soft collar and tailored cuffs, made of substantial quality colored woven stripe madras. Sizes 12 to 141-2. A very special value at 1.25.

Long Chamoisette Gloves Special at 1.48

Fownes 16-button length gloves of chamoisette are shown in grey, sand and black. Our regular 1.65 grade, special Saturday at 1.48.

Toilet Article Special Doris Toilet Powder at 50c

Saturday we are selling Doris Toilet Powder in glass jars at 50e and with each bottle we give free one cake of 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Summer Lingerie Suits Specially Priced at 2.39

Suits are made up of two separate piecesbodice top vests and step-in bloomers, material is a sheer lace cloth voile, shown in white and flesh. A usual 3.00 value. Special for Saturday at 2.39.

Boy's Pajama Suits A Special Value at 1.85

Two-piece Pajama Suits for boys 8 to 14 vears, made of neat striped patterns of Fruit-of-The-Loom, has frog trimming. These are excellent garments and are special at

Correct Writing Papers Specially Priced at 25c

Quire boxes of Writing Paper and gold edge correspondence cards in white, blue, pink, buff, helio, and gray are specially priced for Saturday at 25c.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs Specially Priced at 15c.

Women's handkerchiefs of pure linen with hemstitched edge, in blue, rose, helio, green, tan and honeydew with embroidery of contrast color, in one corner. Special at

Special Values In Silk Hosiery

Wayne Knit Hose at 1.29

Full-fashioned thread silk hose with garter top and foot of lisle. regular price 1.50. shown in biege, bobolink, piping rock, silver, fawn, brown, cordovan. black and white. Wayne Knit

Embroidered Clocks at 1.69

Wayne Knit full-fashioned silk hose with embroidered clocks-black with white and self clocking, white with black and self clocking and cordovan with white and self clocking. A regular 2.00

Kayser Silk Hose at 2.45

Full-fashioned extra heavy silk hose of the Kayser make with deep garter top and high spliced heel of fine lisle. Our regular 3.00 grade. Special Saturday at 2.45.

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Clearance Sale Of Spring Millinery At 2.95 and 4.95.

At these prices we offer choice of a large collection of splendid Trimmed Hats in all wanted colors, including Milan and timbo straws, taffetas and silk and straw combinations. One hat of a kind insures individuality of style. Were 5.00 to 15.00. For Saturday only at 2.95 and 4.95.

Clearance Sale Of Electric Lamps

Special low prices on all silk shades. Lowered prices on metal and glass table lamps and reading lamps. If you are thinking of buying an electric lamp it will be worth your while to stop in and get our prices Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps and Reading Lamps are all offered at considerably lower prices.

Mother's Day Cards In the Stationery Section

A Large and pleasing collection of Mother's Day Cards, priced at 10c, 15c, 25c and 35a.

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Town Topics

Danville buddles are expected to be middleweight, wrestling champion of following some interesting preliminaries. The bout is being staged under the auspices of the American Legion and it probably will be the last bur hout of the season-that is unless Promoter Moody is able to match Strangler Lewis with another grappler of note as a July Fourth event.

Judge Turner Clement while pre. s'ding at the special term of court in Martinsville a tew days ago ordered sold at auction nine automobiles found transporting liquor. cars had been seized by law enforcement officers since the last regular session of court.

A number of Danville tobacco men and others well known here in the trade are in Europe at the present time on business trips. A. B. Carlington, Jr., is at present abroad with Gordon Tuggle, Crews Wooding is also in London on a business miscion. Others abroad include Weldon Lea of South Boston, W. T. Clark, of merly of Danville but now holding a responsible position with one of the big tobacco companies in New York.

Eighty-five of the 182 offices in the Masonic Temple are now occupied according to Stanley Cunningham, secretary of the Masonic Building Corporation. A good many other offices are under lease but have not been yet occupied. The dining hall and auditorium have been in keen demand and they are already proving a source of revenue to the corporation. The audi.

ments. Administering fully to the the evening service Sunday at the needs of the tenants is no small task Epiphady church. and the operating force in the building now numbers ten. In addition to out in force tomorrow night at the the elevator boys and the nightwater. scheduled address at the Booth com-Municipal Hall where Joe Turner, man who is on duty throughout the middleweight apparting character and several women employed at night and Washington will meet Fritz Hansen early in the morning scrubbing floors of the pressure of public business had who a few days ago gave an exhibi- and keeping the building clean. By tion here. The row is expected to begin at about half past eight o'clock oughly cleaned it is extimated that following some interesting and about half past eight o'clock oughly cleaned it is extimated that 2,000 pounds of soap will have been recent cold weather has given satisfaction. In mid-winter the two boilers which supply steam for radiation are expected to consume not over 200 tons of coal each month.

The commissioners of revenue of he Fifth district are to meet in Danville next Wednesday at eleven o'clock for the purpose of hearing a number of addresses by state tax experts. About thirty commissioners of the revenue are expected in Danville and it is planned to hold the meeting in the city council chamber. J. Vaughan Geary of the attorney general's office and William R. Parr, chief clerk to the auditor, are expected to be here.

The council last night adopted two ordinances governing situations arising at the time of fires. One of them empowers Fire Chief Lewis Mitchell to draw a fire line and to har from entry all persons not authorized to enter the fire zone. The chief hence-Wilson, N. C., and R. C. Harrison, for- forth, will have the right teopoint out to the police where he wants the fire line drawn and persons who venture beyond it will be amenable to the police court. The other ordinance forbids motorists driving over lines of fire hose.

Rev. R. Arm stead Welbourn, Episopal church missionary stationed for several years in Tokio, Japan, is here on a visit to his cousin, Mrs. E. W. Armistead, on Jefferson street. Rev. Mr. Welbourn who lived in Baltimore before entering the distant missionary torium especially is being used almost field is on his first visit home for a nightly for dances and for entertain- number of years. He will preach at

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Radio enthusiasts who had hoped to hear President, Harding make his memoration meeting in New York last night were disappointed when they leraned that the president, by reason

been unable to fulfill the engagement.
The WJZ station at Newark, one of the best i, athe, country will close down next Tuesday and will move to The heating plant during the the top of Acollan Hall in New York where the station will be known as "Broadcast Central." This will be one of the most up-to-date stations in the world and will be so completely equipped that two programmes on lifferent wave lengths will be possible for transmission at the same

Ticker Talk

Thomson & McKinnor

Pacific fro first week in May net in-creased \$134,000 from Jan. 1, net in-creased \$2,700,000.

Edward P. Farley, of Chicago, appointed to succeed Alfred D. Lasker, as U.S. Shipping Board chairman.

S. O., of Ohio, declared regular quarterly \$2.50 common dividend.

Washington hears government plans to file suit at St. Paul to enforce consent decree of 1918 providing for dissolution of International Harvester Company.

Eight Fall River mills shut down for week due to lack of orders.

Porto Rican American Tobacco special meeting will be held May 31, to vote on revised re-capitalization plan designed to overcome objections of dissenting shareholders.

Ratio N. Y. Federal reserve bank 833 per cent. against 82.7 per cent, week ago and 83.5 per cent. year ago.

Ratio federal reserve system 76.1 per cent. against 75.2 per cent. week ago, and 77.3 per cent. year ago.

Pierre Du Pont resigns as prezident and chairman of executive committee of General Motors corporation being succeeded by Aifred P. Sloan, Jr., but continues as chairman of

General Motors declared regular quarterly 30c common dividend and

S. O. N. Y. meet at 11 a. m. for div-

Canadian railroads reduce export rates on grain in transit for milling and on flour from lake ports to Atintic seaboard, two and half cents

Offering of \$7.860,000 Eric railroad eix per cent, equipment trusts will be made today at prices to yield from 5.50 to 6.05 per cent. 🔈

Secy. Mellon believes danger of inflation passed and sound prosperity will continue, unless business injulges in excesses.

Hitch Develops In Release Of Men Held By Bandits

(By. The Associated Press)
PEKING, May 10.—A hitch has developed in negotiations for the release of the captives held by the Suchow bandits in their hill strongholds back of Lincheng, according to a report Agency, a Chinese news organization. The news agency declared that the government's hasty acceptance of the bandits preliminary demands that the pursuing troops be called off has made the brigands skeptical of official sincerity and has led to fear that

Peking is laying a trap for them. Wu Luh-Lin, minister of communications, the agency says, has teleovernor of Shantung, informing him of the indignation of the foreign lega-tions at the Suchow outrage and of the demands made by the foreign diplomats on the Peking government. Wu added that the Chinese government would be held responsible for the safety of the foreigners kidnapped and promised the Shantung governor any financial assistance necessary in event the bandits required a heavy

The best available information indicates that only one woman is held by the Suchow bandits. Senora Vera. wife of Manuel Vera, of Guadalajara. Mexico. also is a captive. She re-fused to leave her husband, although offered her liberty, according to re-

Through traffic has been re-estab-lished between here and Shanghai on tracks laid around the wrecked right of way torn-lup by the bandits who raided the Shanghai-Peking Express Sunday morning. No trains are run through the bandit-infested region at

Details have filtered through circles of a dramatic scene enacted two days ago, when J. B. De Freitas, Portuguese minister, who is dean of the diplomatic corps, stalked into a mectin gof the Chinese cabinet and, refus-ing a proffered chair, insisted on the heads of the Chinese government rising to their feet while they heard his

ultimatum.
M. De Freitas then gave the Chinese three days of grace in which to effect the release of the captives held by the Suchow bandits, after which, he declared, the foreign representatives would insist on added penalties and indemnities for each day added to the period of captivity.

Trawler's Skipper Freed By "Reds"

(By The Associated Press)
HULL, Mal 11.—The owners of the Trawler James Johnson seizure of by Great Britain to the Russian govwhich recently occasioned a protest ernment have received a telegram from the skipper, saying he had been released by the Belshev.ki and now is n Norway.

COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 11.—The cotton market showed a fairly sleady tone at the opening today on covering and moderate demand from Liverpool with first prices 5 points higher on January but generally 5 to 15 points

lower.
Cotton futures opened steady: October 22.69 December 22.25

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923.

find everything goes wrong during the day? Buttons come off. Shoe-Breakfast toast is packed to the doors when it does come, so there's no seat for you.

that there's a conspiracy afoot to fincke you irritable. All the trance -walkers and half-wits in the world

The jinx follows. Fingers are clumsy, refuse to obey your brain readily, and you break things from

The conspiracy. He brings the wrong campaign closes tomorrow night at 10 of letters-disappointments, kind

the Irish soldier, you decide "every-"body's out of step but me."

superstititous lurking in our brains to make us believe that bad luck is everything goes wrong.

The simple truth is, our nerves are on edge, probably due to something fers to the feathered variety? we are the day before, or to our blood

gravating than usual. But the trouble is in ourselves, not in life or the people we encounter. They average about the same, day in and day out.

circumstances next day, the man (if feeling normal) probably would trail The time goes mighty slowly when the stranger placidly through the You sit and sigh and sigh again, door and maybe pause to borrow a match and exchange the time of day

a drunkard or other dope fiend recoving from a debauch, with nerves on edge-a hangover. All of us at times | So grab ahold and do it. son. feel the same way, without any preliminary debauch.

nerve force. The pipes are leaking, stays for dinner.

we start to dress. The more we yield, the same night. the more we all w ourselves to become irritated, the higher the pres- trades is somewhat in excess of the sure mounts in our internal mechan- sack that goes with a white-collar job.

fred years from now, what differences have done him some shabby trick you. vill it make?"

Editor Says:

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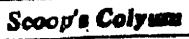
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a is matted before expiration. Subto delight the children. galy bedecked and proudly marching. up the street. Just bound to knock off and follow the crowds to the big tent and drink pink lemonade while the lews dispatches credited to it or not other kise credited in this naper, and also the beal news published herein. All rights of epublication of special dispatches herein the went down to the railroad to see the trains come in at 5 o'clock this morning, they are not going to miss anything. Skinny Spivis has a job carrying water for the clephants, so he will not be able to carry dinner to

> ful, Genevievo! The City Fathers seem to be in a deadlock on the cemetery question.

> the Long Mill today. Ain't it wonder-

from Luther says he has heard a lot of talk about a budget but has never seen one himself. Something like the badger, maybe.

Danville is not to have a three-mile limit for the present at least. While the police are very efficient they hesitate to tackle too much territory in



Dry Toast.

Tomorrow Night!

The second period in the Register and Bee co-operative subscription o'clock, when the \$100.00 gold prize will be determined. Then the ballot box will be sealed and placed in the Everything is out of sorts. Like First National Bank for the closing week, to be opened by the judges on Saturday night, May 19th, when the five automobiles and cash prizes will be awarded. NOW FOR THE FINAL

### Speak Up!

A village in a certain town has passed an ordinance placing a tax of en cents a head on all chickens running at large. Wonder if this only re-

### Contagious.

"I don't know what is the matter with that child. He won't stay in the same place any length of time." "He probably got it from his

Her Mistress' "Old Masters." A woman was instructing a new

servant in her duties. "Now I want you, Annie," she said. "to be especially careful in dusting these portraits, for they are all old masters.'

"Just fancy, ma'am!" she said. "Who'd ever have thought you'd been

Worrying About It! The hardest work you ever do Is worrving about it. What makes an hour resemble two, Is worrying about it.

And think of the work ahead, and then

Keep worrying about it. Just buckle up and buckle in-Onit worrying about it. By work, not worry, you will win-

Quit worrying about it. task is easy, once hegun: It has its labor and its fun. Quit worrying about it.

I Walker Spiris says a normal We have simply lost control of our woman is one whose biscuits turn out to be a flat failure when company

In our modern institutions, a "grind" is one who spends industrious tary genius.

Ever Happen to You? When a fellow who hasn't been enywhere all winter finally gets invi-

J. T. Posey says the jack of all At times we fear that culture is just

ure ashamed of.

## Mottoes.

That's why "Oh" Very Well," is at LESLIE the end of the book. Fools rush in and measles quickly

Foread. Where ignorance is a littler, a lit-

Prive bondrouged by chine, some the knowledge less the just escape, A feel and his braith are seen

And Now— Idek told hie the other night that enough about myself. I am just goHer skirt was short and sadly frayed, he never was so happy in his life has to say "I love you" and save the
Her han was bobbed and muchly and I wish you could see with what rest for the next time. Why does not
waved.

This girl of vesterday.

Her hair is high and tightly clings, Her thoughts are deep and brains James—that is Jack's chiefs name— he Why do they call men the conthings.

This woman of today. Some men can't even make a sur-

No Wonder! Two tramps met at a railroad juncwhose hours were from 10 to 3-the toes and peas, other fellow 614nd have any money It was a nice

Ther Do. All Right: From Help Wanted, Male: Since, as astronomers say, the moon All around carpenter, willing to he no air or water, it is no place for elemp on the job. Detroit News.

> Her Awakening. He bugged ber in the snadowy hall-

Oh." she giggled breathlessly. gion Weekly,

THE OLD HOME TOWN



# Tells How True Military Renown Is Now Obtained

(By The Associated Press)

NEW BERN, N. C., May 10 .- "True military renown is not obtained by foreign contries, but it has been in defense of the soil and liberties of a people, when threatened by an overwhelming and invading foe, that its brightest and most glorious honors have been achieved," A. W. McLean, Lumberton, formerly a member of the United States War Finance Corporation, declared in his Confederate Memorial address here today.

Mr. McLean-spoke on the life and character of Robert E Lee, and paid a high tribute to the Confederate gen-

us of the Southland," "Lee's name suggests more stated. than that of a popular hero; he was great newspaper said in summing up the embodiment of a cause. He ex-emplified the spirit of our roce, be-cause he symbolized the character of dier since Napoleon, the embodiment

and one of his most famous generals. to us under the affectionate soubri- stand as a type of the 'Happy Warquet; 'Light Horse Harry.' He sprang rior.' from a race of military men, tracing his descent from that Launcelot Lee. vho so distinguished himself with of Hastings.

a soldier.

famous southern general. . "Ambition becomes a war an nonorable pursuit."

y partial southern people for evi-

armies had a succession of victories ability. Not is it necessary to remind unequaled in military annals and had you that he hated war—abhorred it he won at Gettysburg, he would have with all the intersity of which only

won the war. Lee himself expressed that with gending human hearts are is hard to stay neutral under such is hard to stay neutral under such oppression. Good citizens of this town capable.

"Lee was not a militarist nor a propersion. Good citizens of this town oppression. Good citizens of this town of this town in Italy. Chancellorville, Lee would have won dier typified all that was finest in right to say whether we shall have be brass. at Gettysburg. "Lee's campaign against Grant in

the Wilderness was one of the greatest achievements in the records of generalship But Lee failed in spite of victory

because the war, being prolonged by the result at Getrysburg, was decided not by military but by economic forces. "In February 1914, the editor of the

London Spectator, reviewing the book of the great historian, Hosmer, made the following statement in regard to the southern generals: "What a band they were: A. P.

Hill, Longstreet, Johnson, Jacksor, Forest, Early, Beauregard, were all soldiers of the first rank, but their fame is over-shadowed by the two names which have attained a celeority as wide as Wellington's or Washington's.

"Further referring to Lee, this

a people. In a word, because he is of every gift of mind and character. your ideal and mine, I have chosen He took the measures of his adversible as the subject of my address to ties and could treat. Pope cavallerly day.

"One hundred and fifteen years ago, at Strafford Farm, Westmoreland county, Virginia, there was born to force may be baffled with slender re-Henry Lee and his wife. Annie Hill sources. And with it all, he remind-Carter, a son. His father was the in-ed (make in remained instead, of reimate friend of George Washington minded) the ideal of a Christian soldier, humble, courteous, gentle, so whose name has been handed down that with Sir John Moore, he may

"True military renown is not obtained by foreign conquests, but it, has been born in defense of the soil William the, Conqueror at the Battle and Lherties of a people, when threatened by an overwhelming and "It was, therefore, not unnatural invading foe, that its brightest and that young Robert Edward, career of most glorious honors have been achhieved. Lee was defending his After reviewing the boyhood days own fireside and his own people. It of Lee. Mr. McLean cited various au- when the energies of a soldier are, thorities on the military ability of the thus directed that:

"Ambition becomes a virtue, and "Eut Lee possessed other elements dence of the military ability of Gen-eral Lee." he asserted. "Go rather military genius, made him the great to the impartial critics of the world. man that he was. Lee's fame as a of character, which combined with military genius, made him the great and hear from them whether or not great general rests upon the fact he was a great soldier. I can repeat that he possessed those manly qualihere only a few estimates of his mili- ties of the superior fighter that have made virile men admired in every age "Recently while comparing the and clime. I pass over the fact mili-World War with the American Civil tary authories have pronounced him War, a great British military critic one of the greatest strategists of all time. I leave out the account the "The southern superiority in sen-eralship was overwhelming. The such men as Roosevelt, Grant, Wel-Union troops were out-maneuvered sey, French, Charles Francis Adams, and their generals outclassed. From Haig, Foch and other great men com-Bull Run until Gettysburg. Lee's petent to estimate superior military

# SECTIONS PROPERTY LANGUES

PRESCOTT TO JOSEPH you. MOTHER, MUS. GRAVES HAMILTON

DEARUST, DUAREST MOTHUR: I wish you and dad would just police. He fold me the evening after his wonderful and really, motors, I in and told him that with such a splena very good cook. With some help and capable and charming wife as L from the Woman's Exchange and the to could not help but set slong. rousseme I get along famously.

'My wife did all the by herself | d I never knew one word about it LEFTER PROM LESIAE PRESCOTT until she sufprised me." he said. Imit she monderful?" When they sat down to dinner Mr. !,

pride he showed his chief from the thice write?

married if he could have as her food in 1 on'?

looked perfectly terumpt ous. You I ever did for him?
would be It it of your child al. I have tried to forgive him and I
though I have a hone to pick with guess I have, but, oh little secret condon't date ' roset a leg of lamb or been before in my life. be spoiled. 'And I don't want to get Tin bad with Jack.

Hilli, shall never (case to be grateful to Jack got a honus yesterday on a rew contract and he says we can here lets of new things.

up your things and come over and see chief was here that the next mornour new apartment. It is wasse, ing he had called him into his office. There, I, think I have told you

> TO THE GAY LITTLE MAR-QUISE.

said that he believed he would get levent sex, little Marquise? Did you Jan. has completely forgotten that

Give a may or the rest to the sale formerly a salesman nave the saled and cook the potar. Why, oh why did he nor accept it will stocke himself a ck.

Whose hours were from 10 to 3—the saled and cook the potar. Why, oh why did he nor accept it os gracefully and sweetly as he does It was a nice direct, mother, and now instead of making me thorthe table with all our welding sliver loughly unhappy over the first thing looked perfectly scrumpt oug. You I over did for him? I have tried to forgive him and I

you that you did not teach me a (fdant, I cannot forget that he made little more at out cooking. You know me more miserable than I had ever bake a chaken or do any of those I could not tell this in my letter things set. I am so afraid they will to mother, but I can tell it to you.

TOMORROW: Letter from Allee never realized the power of the press. When I think, mother dear, that Hamilton to her dister. Mrs. Leslie

won the war. Lee himself expressed men with genuine human hearts are

By Stanley

Lee's greatness. "That grandour of goul in adversity, that enthusiastic love of his felt low men, that ingerent dignity of bearing and manly character, which relies on its own strength and seeks support from its own unselfish prin-

ciples, nowhere shines forth with such undiminished brilliancy as in the person of Lee," he declared.

WHY AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE?

Danville, Va., May 11, 1988.

The Editor-

seeing that we are not deprived of our disagreeable ordinance. This is phorights and privileges to do with and liceopinion in southern part of town. what we choose with those few things we claim such as automobiles and other vehicles. Now our good council has said that we shall give bond or take out insurance on our autos whether we choose to do sofor not. Say, people, can we poor folks that can barely own and operate a little Ford for our health, convenience and pleasure to raise money to pay such insurance if slip in on the skins. possible to do so and which it will be almost an impossibility for some peo ple. Simply for the sake of some insurance company or else because some careless fellow takes a drink of wood alcohol, hair tonic, corn whisky or anything else that makes him reel like going through fire and runs into someone and then go free with a small fine or else deprive him of his driving permit until he gets sober. To burden the whole public of the town or community for such things will not stop this. I do not wish to be unreasonable but am getting tired of seeing people imposed on by a few and forced to do things and take part in things that are against their wishes and their pocketbook. I am trying to live an honest Christian life, but it same, but never use it. oppression. Good citizens of this town do you not think we should have the in Italy, and they seldom turn out to

warfare-valor, honor, strength. And our cars insured or not, as much so as so long as 'men must fight, and women must weep,' the warrior or the type who is courageous, honorable and strong will be admired. These surence is not a good thing, it is, but always the main sources of elements were the main sources of attismotifust to make a man invest his money in something against his wishes. Something nine times out of ten profits no one except the corporation on company in which it is invested. I say we are gradually but surely being deprived of our rights. If things keep going as they are we might as well move over to Russia. for freedom. There are many people in town who will have to let their autos stand in the alleys for quite awhile unless they take the money that they need to buy food or something they need worse than insur-The result of the poor who are already severely taxed poor who are already severely taxed to say we must abide by this law. to their uttermost capacity are grad-made and enacted by our city council.
ually but surely being pressed into a Ail right for those who are able, but ually but surely being pressed into a fighting state, of mind by the law-makers of our good city. We have a good city of which I am proud to live in and have been and go with to be a law-abiding citizen, but it is high time of the people were stirring ourselves and recipe that we are not deprived of our disserceable ordinance. This is pible.

CITIZEN." Fred H. Gourley.

Gum arabic may be used for deaning old straw hats if you can be accommodated Spiders, frogs and lizards are tring n cargoes of bananas, indicates are

Its considered quite distriction of the property of the considered quite distriction of the constant of the co

house

Pekinese dogs date back more han a thousand years ago, but are yery small for their age.

Iteda best to boil things in steaming hot water, because cold, water does not In you ever meet a man pelloute. country tell him there depressing out

Africa without a man-

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NOW GO ON WITH STORY He returned to his hotel that ogy. "Sorry. You gave me a start jewelry house, and business is afternoon pretty well satisfied with —decidedly. Herman Diets. eh? great." After their order had been the seed he had sown broadcast a moment that I was a guest in the the nature of his success. would be ripe for the reaping ere- "Evlend?" long. But he received an electric [ shock as he approached the desk, for the bell captain addressed him,

ESTINE: at once, in his office." the imposter's eyes, a reckless, mock-

stepped into the manager's office. Haviland handed him a copy of the leading afternoon paper, and Gray's eyes fleshed to the headline of an article reading: CALVIN GRAY, HERO OF SENSA-

ADVENTURES READ LIKE PAGE OF ROMANCE FAMOUS FINANCIER ADMITS LARGE OIL INTERESTS.

From the opening paragraph Gray judged that he had impressed the reporter even more deeply than he had supposed, but he took no satisfaction therefrom, for Haviland was

mying: T've read the whole story, but I

subtle change. Whereas, .upon entering, he had worn an expression of careless defiance, now be anpeared to harden in every fiber and to go on guard.

There was a pause. "I did." Gray's ports-" eyes remained fixed upon his interrogator, but they had begun to vor." Colonel Calvin Gray."

the Post. Come! What's the idea? tine. I felt sure he was a loyal Out with it." "Strange circles we move in."

or can guess. Think a moment It's have only \$5 not."

Abar' Haviland gringed in Miumph. "I thought-"

His guest leaned forward over do for you?" Haviland repeated. "Neisen!" Gray ejaculated. "Nei-

son! By God! Se! He's here!" what you're talking about. Who's formally and faultisesly attired, men, robbers. Well, the country is Nelson?" After a second he ex-strolled into the Ajax dining room full of them." claimed: "Gool Lerd! I thought I be was conscious of attracting ne

had a pleasant surprise for you, and I was gracefully leading up to it,

deep relief. He fought with house of some other-friend."

tween his collar and throat. "Quite a mining camps." start, I'll admit, but—some of my friends are great practical jokers.



CALVIN GRAY, HERO OF SEN-SATIONAL EXPLOITS, IN DAL-

me and crying Boo! when I least expect it."

Las.

"Um-m! I see. Mr. Dietz told me that he was under lifelong obliga-"I mean during the war. Did you tion to a certain Colonel Calvin Gray. Something to do with pass-

> "He doesn't regard the favor as 'slight.' He was about to be imprisoned for the duration of the war

"Merely a matter of official rou-American citizen." "Exactly. But he makes more of Haviland was saying. "Do you know the incident than you do, and he who owns the controlling interest in gave me my instructions. So-what he inquired.

semsbody you met over there and Gray pondered the obexpected offer. He was still a bit shaken, for A sound escaped from the threat a moment ago he had been more of Colonel Gray-not a cry, but deeply stirred even than Haviland rather a guep of amazement, or of suspected, and the emotional resotion had left him weak.

every morning." "You shall dwell in a perfamed bridal bower." That evening, when Calvin Gray,

little attention. For one thing, few of the other greate were in evening and also that article in the Post, which he had read with a curiously detached amusement, had been of a nature to excite general notice.

coming. Even while the head watter was sesting him, another diner arose and approached him with a smile. Gray recognized the fellow instantly-one of that wast army of casuals that much through every active men's life and disappear down the avenues of forgetful-

Gray was interested. 'Texas is booming," he said, at the conclusion "Exactly!" Gray was himself again of the story. "I'm told the new off now. He ran a loosening finger be towns are something like our old

"Except that they are more so. The same excitement, the same They have a way of jumping out at quick fortunes, only quicker and larger. Believe me, it's fine for the jewelry business. Look here." Coverly drew from his pocket a letter written in a painfully cramped hand upon cheap note paper, and this he spread out for his companion to read. "There's an example in

point." The letter, which bore the Ranger postmark, ren es follows: DERE SIR-your store has him rekomend to me for dimous and I want some for my wife and dauter.

sises. Yours truley GUS BRIBKOW. "Um-m! Who is Mr. Briskow?" Coverly shrugged. "Probably some pester who never saw a hundred dol-

"I wish I might. But I don't expect to make his acquaintance. The bead of our firm is away and I haven't a man I'd dare trust to send out into the field." Coverly sighed regretfully. Tough luck! Too bad you're not a good jeweiry salesman?" "I am," Gray declared. "I can sell anything. As for diamonds-I've bought exough in my time to

ment with this statement. "Ged!" "I'm not joking. If it's worth while, pack up your seffron sollfaires-all that you dare trust me

representative." Worth while? Good Lord! I'd probably get a ten-thousand-dellar

portunity had knocked-be was not one to deny her admission, no matter how queer her garb. Where does Mr. Briskow live?"

"Out beyond Ranger, somewhere, But-

"Nonsense!" The jeweler did not like to have fun poked at him. For some time he related to take the offer seriously, and even when his "Well, name your person! lan't host instead that he would enjoy there something, anything we can the lark, he expostulated: "Why, o for you?" Haviland repeated.
"There is, decidedly." Gray smiles

> "That's the point. We can't. Have you ever heard of 'high-jackson'? That's the Texas term for holden

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NERVE EXPLOSIONS

Do you ever get up in the morning Fout of the wrong side of bed" and scorched. The street car is late and pursuit of the rum fleet.

As the day progresses, it seems Imanage to get in your way.

dishes to pencil leads. The mailman apparently has joined

Most of us have enough of the shadowing us on the days when

pressure being too low or too high. Life at such times seems more ag-

For instance: We saw a man rush into an office building. As he went through the revolving door, he declded that the party in front of him was a slow-moving moron, so he swung the door viciously in an obvi- married so many times?" ous attempt to knock down the stranger in his path. Nerves. Meeting the same stranger under similar

and home brew recipes. There is nothing quite as cranky as

eager to explode. What can we do about it? Well, for one thing, we can keep ourselves hours developing his batting eye. under control by a determination to maintain a placid and easy-going istate of mind. Ruination of the whole day dates from the first yielding to both in the same week, he finds on anger when the button comes off as looking closer that they both come on

A good mette, when nerves are on a matter of developing taste for more eder, is: "Oh, well, nothing nor no- complicated salads. Lody is worth gotting mad at. A hun- | Ed Harris says it isn't so very dif-

Shooming and shooming not only

every time or . ... her and she wants He engely in the a touthbrish that

In Washington a man bought five He mildon undershifts, and will always way.

Turpentine result good for bed bugs, until this moment, American Le-this never could have been if you Prescott Concerning an old sweet-

hadn't been so scherous to me. Libeart.

Of course I didn't tell him that the he found so much fault with me over chellen was from the rollsser's, the the house. You would think, to hear angel feed cake from the Women's him talk to his friends, that the Exchange and the ice cream from whole plan and its carrying out had

BEGIN HERE TODAY

'Mr. Haviland wishes to see you There was a curious brightness to ing smile upon his lips, when he

TIONAL EXPLOITS, IN DALLAS

REHIND HIM

want you to tell me something more about yourself." "What do you wish to know?" "Were you in France?" Over the visitor's face there came

"I have been many times in France." serve?"

emolder. Then you're Colonel Gray. "Quite so." The speaker's voice and you managed to get him back order." was hersh, and it came with an home." effort. "But you didn't read that in

this botel? Surely you must know can I do for you in his behalf? You have reason to remember."

sion had driven the blood from it, his warm appreciation of the tender. Ty? Ha! Outside of the fact that you and his whole expression was one of "It it is not too great a drain upon wouldn't, cauldn't do it, it's not the such batred, such fury, the meta- the Dietz millions, you may keep a sefect thing in the world to carry a morphosis was so startling, that the supply of cut flowers in my resu. small fortune in stones through the hotel man stiffened in his chair and I'm passionately fond of roses, and oil fields." stared upward in sudden amase. I should like to have my vases filled theft?"

- Its first results were prompt 26

'alvin Gray rents the Governor's suite in the Afax, the most expensive hotel in Dallas. To the waiter serving his breakfast in his rooms, Gray offers a liberal tip, but finding only small change in his pocket he tells the waiter he must have been robbed on the train. Gray calls on the hotel manager, on the president of the largest bank and on the may of Dallas. He phones a tip to the leading newspaper, suigesting—an interview with "Calvin Gray, globs trotter, soldier of forsum." The city editor sends a reporter who interviews Gray in his expensive hotel suite.

NAW CO ON WPFH STORY

his efforts and hopeful that some of Well, well! You made me think for given, he recited in greater detail

Send me prises on rings of large

lars all in one place until recently." "In Heaven's name, introduce use to the opulant Gus Briskow."

.Coverly laughed in ready agree I'm sore at missing this sale." "I once rendered him a slight fawith-and I'll be your gentlemenly

know their value."

"Very well., It's settled." Gray's decision had been quickly made. Op-

"I'm going to visit that Solf, anyhow. This will give me an excusa."

"Of course you lessure it against

# Bulgaria Lost War, But Enjoys **Best Conditions in Balkans**

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

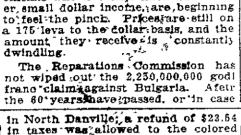
(Special to The Bee.) SOFIA, May 11.—Czar Boris III is the luckiest king in Europe. He knows just where he stands with regard to war settlements, being the one and only ruler in this terribly stricken corner of the globe who does. Bulgaria, let off lightly by the Reparations Commission for her part in the World War, is today in the best position of any country in Europe so

If she plays her cards right she will be on easy street in a short'ten years, and on velvettin fifty more. Bulgaria is the one country I have not yet vis-ited—and I have studied conditions in sevens continental nations before coming here where there is a bit of

hope in the air. For the others, even for the vic. torious powers, there is nothing shead as far as the mind's eye can travel, save debts, debts and more

From #2,250,000,000 gold francs by way for reparations demanded of her briths alies. Bulgaria has been let off with only 500,000,000. And that is toly in for 165 years with light, payments the first non years acaling up to 150000,000 annually, where they will stay the remainder of the time Bilgaria could not pay the two and a lought or hillions. She can pay the least sum. Particularly as the payments are night for the present. Business men and bankers here are jubilities there are jubilities to the particular transfer and the particular transfer are two to the present and the particular transfer are transfer transfer and transfer transfer transfer are transfer transfer and transfer transfer are transfer and transfer transfer are They fare legain confident jand say they can do business, now that they know what the morrow has in

or them. pleafing up of the reparations situation. Thirty days ago, the leva was 176 to the dollar. As I write it is 134 and rising an value constantly.



officials who live on a fixed and rath-

tee was authorized to employ a clerk of the juvenile court at a salary of \$125 a month. The council definite-ly approved the bond issue election Last Evening date June 19th when the voters will

The ordinance providing for the issuance of \$10,000 council sewer bonds was ordered to he over but the ordinance providing for \$100,000 water bond ordinance which was presented at an earlier meeting was adopted. An amendment to the franchise of the Danville Traction and Power franchise was presented by the public works committee last night, this increasing the speed of street cars from 15 miles to 20 miles an hour. The traction company requested the change in order to speed up the schedule of car service. Desultory discussion revealed some opposition to the plan and W. E. Gardner for one questioned the advisability of permitting the care from proceeding more ting the cars from proceeding more

automatically becomes effect of the committee, still adheres to his Lee Wilson appeader in be- minority report urging the purchase of the Danville Automobile of the 40 acre Chatelaine tract for A majority report of the council learned that as it stands to- on the Chatham road. No action was the local cemeteries was increased last night. For many years the cost for a report. last night. For many years the cost
The report of the finance committee, of this operation has been from \$3 to

Bulgaria backs down at any time on her bargain, the commission reserves the right to demand the original sum. In short, the commission holds the larger claim as a club over Bul-

Bulgaria's trade about balances. even now. She exports considerable tobacco, wheat, maize, hides, barley, attar of roses, etc., and her import needs are very simple. Her popula. tion is 80 per cent. peasant and they make their own clothes to a large extent fo home-grown wool, while they raise pretty much al liney eat. The balance should be largely in her favor

Czar Boris' prime minister, Alexan. dre Stambuliski, is of peasant stock and is a self-educated man of tremendous force. His 'different' ways of going after what he wants has won him the respect if not a certain measure of friendship with Jugoslavia and Rumania. Stambuliski's fight has been uphill. Bulgaria is still at outs with Greece over Thrace.

With communists forming the second largest party in Bulgeria and and with radicals, democrats, social ists and others outside the agraman, or Stambuliski' party, he has only a bare working majority in parliament. His putting over the reparations settlement, however, will strengthen him. Czar-or King-Boris is popular with the peopl edespite the fact they are not enthusiastic monarchists King Boris does not interfere with the government and so gets.along'swim-mingly. He lets Stambuliski, the bull-like premier, run the show. If left alone, Bulgaria will stay put for some time. But in case of an other European upheaval, Bulgaria would not doubt join in. For she, likethe rest of the central powers, is not entirely reconciled to her new

to \$10.

frontiers

were made by the city engineer. The public works committee intro-uced an ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles on Lower Main street in order to relieve consestion at that point.

The increased cost of street paving furnished a subject for discussion. The seven street improvement projects include Bellevue, Henry, Spring, Astor. Marshall streets and Westmoreland Court. The lowest bid recently submitted is considerably more than the estimated allowance and were the work to be carried out on the lowest bid it would mean a substantial en-croachment on the contingent fund. Councilman Gardner expressed unwillinguess to commit himself to the whole project and moved that Spring street be eliminated, this curtailing more than \$5,000. Councilman Harrison suggested that Bellevue, Spring and Henry streets be eliminated and that only work be done on the other three streets the owner of the property paying two-thirds and the city one-third In discussing the stree'. work generally Mr. Harrison made the observation that the council two years ago committed itself to repave Craghead street and that it had not been done. He pointed out that this street was provided for in the bond issue and that it was not treating the peo-ple of the community fairly to postpone action on the street. Final action showed approval of the Mar-shall Astor and Westmoreland projects, Henry and Bellevue streets lying over and Spring street being passed

Another unsuccessiu. made last night to dispense with the reading of the monthly accounts. Col. Carrington proved adamant to this scheme, observing that it was very necessary for the council to hear the accounts read and that though it took about 15 minutes it should be Mr Gardner suggested carried out. that as the fast reading of the various

was accomplished with little com-ment. Under the provision adopted Col. Carrington suggested to the Under the provision adopted the city will supply Engineer R. K. public welfare committee the possibillive of entering into an agreement with will have to maintain it at his own the county authorities in the conduct

night gives the fire chief wider powers at the scene of fires. He is now authorized to establish fire lines and thorized from going within them. Under the ordinance failure to comply with the chief's order will result in a fine of \$20. Another ordinance proides a penalty for the motorist who

transaction of anticip ed business. Councilman Geogheghan made some

audited and double checked it was leged fact that it is discriminatory— Shevick, 16 year old school girl W. R. Thompson, of Memorial loss of time.

The increasing of the salary of the should be repealed. He said furded by was found in an aban-pital where the girl died to the increasing of the salary of the should be repealed. He said furded by within a few blocks of her hours after her unconscious form city engineer from \$3,600 to \$4,000 ther that several attorneys in the city home on the morning of April 27.

of the almshouse. He stated that A further ordinance adopted last there were very few in the city almsthere were equally few in the county almshouse. Both, however, are mainto prevent any person not duly au- tined as separate institutions with considerable overhead expense and he expressed the belief that one almshouse for the city and county could be operated on a more economic

ance. He told the council that he had encountered a deal of criticism of the dictment in two courts charging criordinance from many people and that minal assault and murder was reupon reflection he would not now vote turned by the Hustings Court grand for the passage of the ordinance as jury here today against Joseph

the case for trial on June 11.

The grand jury had the case un-der consideration about two hours.

Shevick, 16 year old school girl W. R. Thompson, of Memorial Hoshours after her unconscious form was found in the field, and Dr. J. M. Judge David Crockett Richardson set Whitfield the city coroner who conducted the inquest.

George E. Wise has been employed as special counsel in the case and Four witnesses were eramined. They will assist Commonwealth's Attorney were Captain Aicx S. Wright, chief Dave B. Satterfield, J., in the proce-



# Varied Docket At Council Meet

A waried docket was presented to theficity council for disposal at the stearly three hours. New ordinances were adopted, one was repealed, the salary of the city engineer was raised certain street work and a further step was taken towards the purchase of a cemetery in North Danville. All of the members of the council were present with the exception of L. B. Before the presentation of the fi-

nance report the rules of procedure were suspended to allow citizens the privilege of the floor. Judge E. J. Harvey and H. B. Watkins both appeared and asked for the total elimination of a license tax on bus lines on the ground that it was bad policy rapidly than they do now.
to penalize them and that they would. The cemetery question which has on July 1st, be paying a pro rata been a subject of cross debate at sevtax to the state. By Repealing eral meetings was raised once more the recent ordinance the old \$25 last night. F. W. Townes, chairman Association and requested the opening \$14,000. of Worsham Street bridge to passen-committee now urges purchase of the ger motor cars instead of its contin-so-called Fagan property which conued restriction to horse-drawn veltains 138 acres and which can be purhicles. Both of these matters were chased for \$28,000. This property is later taken up, the bus license tax one mile beyond the northside termday it is invalid since it was not per- taken last night, since it was the first mitted to he over the customary ten time this property had been recomdars when it was acted on. The Wormendel it was ordered to he over, sham street bridge matter was referr. The charge for opening graves in ed to the committee on public works

dealt with numerous matters. An ap- \$7 at which figures the work has been that as the fast reading of the various propriation of \$1,500 was voted for done at a loss. Under the terms of amounts meant nothing to the council the purchase of a colored cemetery the new ordinance passed last night a land that as the accounts are properly



in North Danville; a refund of \$23.54 fee of \$15 will be charged for vault-in taxes was allowed to the colored ing graves; other prices ranging from Odd Fellows on the recommendation \$6 to \$16. These recommendations Odd Fellows on the recommendation of the city attorney, and the commit-

decide the \$350,000 school improvement bond project also an assue of \$50,000 for sewer extension.

drives his car over lines of hose beng used at a fire.
Under the call of the roll after the

observations on the recent ordinance providing that all motorists shall provide themselves with liability insurJOSEPH ENOCH INDICTED FOR KILLING GIRL





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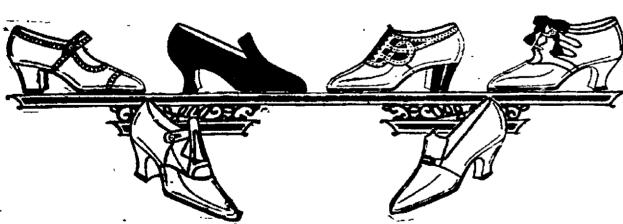
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# Evidence Shows Morse Unable To Meet Obligations

documentary evidence designed to on ships of the United tSates Steamshow that the Groton Iron Works ship Company, another Morse con-Noank, Conn., ship plant was unable cern, and the parent of all the others Noank, Conn.. ship plant was unable to meet promptly its obligations up the could not say whether any of this morning ever was collected.

Rood said that at another period wooden ships from the Emergency Fleet Corporation on June 15, 1917 was introduced today by the govern-

ment at the Morse trial. Most of the evidence took the form of letters from creditors or their attorneys, demanding payment of bills ranging from \$75 to several thousand were long past due. In some of the plant at the time Justice Stafford letters threats of court action were made. There also were letters from Dexter Rood, treasurer of the Noank plant, in reply to the demands in which statements were made that the company was short of ready cash, but had large sums owing it which it hoped to collect soon when settlements of the bills in question would

be made. The first letter offered was writ-Noank. One, under date of Janu- thousand dollars in liberty bonds. ary 5, 1917, stated that the writer E. B. McCuen, secretary treasure

charged us \$50 or \$60 a thousand (feet) for lumber which cost you \$28. I know you are pretty hungry for money, but for Heaven's sake don't soak us on bills in an effort to get it

Asked by counsel for the defense about his statement in one letter to a creditor that there was, \$200,000 due the Noank Plant, Mr. Rood said (By The Associated Press) a large part of the money due the WASHINGTON. May 10.—More company was for repair work done

when the company was being pressed for payments, its bills payable amounted to. \$100,000 and it then was negotiating for the sale of a schooner for that amount.

The government had not concluded its presentation of evidence as to the financial akairs of the Noank

# BANK IS ROBBED BY TWO BANDITS

(By The Associated Press) SAVANNAH, Ga., May 10.-Two ten by Benjamin W. Morse from the unidentified men entered the Morris office of the Continental Trading Plan Company this afternoon at five Company, ship builders, New York o'cleck, bound the cashier and escap-Cify, to his brother, E. A. Morse at ed with \$1,500 in cash and several

E. B. McCuen, secretary treasurer was enclosing a check for \$3,650 to of the institution, was alone in the cover certain checks of the Noank bank when the two men entered and arm fi the place didn't have a bouncplant, adding that if the checks went ordered him to throw up his hands to protest "it would ruln frour credit. Neither man wore a mask. McCuen which is bad enough as it is."

was taken into the directors room and which is bad enough as it is."

A second letter, dated the same day, stated that a check for \$2,156 leave he went to a telephone and notified the epolice. Officers cut the sume you need money pretty badly."

"It looks very much" the letter continued, "like lare soaking the life out of us is see you think we have a little money. You have the Federal Reserve Bank is housed.



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# \$5 Tips—Actors; and Not the Millionaires Give Them

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK, May 11.—Speaking, of long distance dancing contests. consider the unique record of Charlie Raiser, the oldest waiter on Broad. way. For 40 years now he's been dancing attendance upon diners from allover the world who sooner or later arrive on the famous street.

Charlie has worn out hundreds of pairs of shoes doing his 100,000 miles from kitchen to table, carrying his millions of steaks and chops and as many bottles of ale and beer—the latter previous, of course, to 1919. Char. lie has collected a wrinkle here and there, and his once sandy hair is now as white as his apron and pretty scarce on top, and his walk has a certain suggestion of rheumatism, but he assures me he is still a match for any of the youngsters in the game. But Charlie likes young people. He says this talk about their wildness is

all bunk. "They've forgotten the old days," ne exclaimed, "when Broadway cultivated lobster palaces where it now has cafeterias and hat shops. Back when the Wurzburger flowed and a man could raise a thirst. Why in those days a waiter needed a strong

"Today young folks are quiet and orderly and polite. They don't criti-cize their food. They take what you give them. They don't ask for frills and fixings."

Charlie knows all the theatrical folk on Broadway. He remembers all the forgotten actors and actresses whose no wamusing photographs line walls of Brown's chop house, one of the few famous old places that have weathered the Volstead storm.

He knows how Ethel Barrymore prefers her steak—slightly rare and very thick. eH always brings George M. Cohan just th esauce he wants for his chops though scarcely anyone else uses that particular brand The tipping business is running

waiters get have always been exag. culate their 10 per cent. pretty accu. more he is merely trying to impress gerated," he confesses. "Our biggest rately.

In Hazing Quiz

J. Allen Mills, Northwestern Uni.

versity freshman president in 1921,

who was secretly removed from Ak-

Jount, Northwestern student, Mount's

skeleton was found under an Evan-

tion breakwater nearly two years after his disappearance. Authorities think his death followed a class

Tennis Champ

Japan's tennis champion. Masa. wuska Fukuda, who recently came this country with the Japanese

Davis cup team, is a strong con-tender for world not laurels.

Named To Succeed

WASHINGTON, May 10-Appointment of Edward P. Farley, of Chicago.

former vice president of the Emers-

unity Fleet Corporation, to succeed Albert D. Lesker, as chairman of the

Shippong Board was announced late today at the White House.

The appointment will become effec-

tire after two years' service as chairman of the heard. The announce-ment of Mr. Farley's selection said

he was in foll accord with the policy of the administration for the mainternance of an American Merchant Ma-

had conferred with Mr. Farley at luncheon at the White House,

special representative in charge of the giant liner Leviathan, both on its

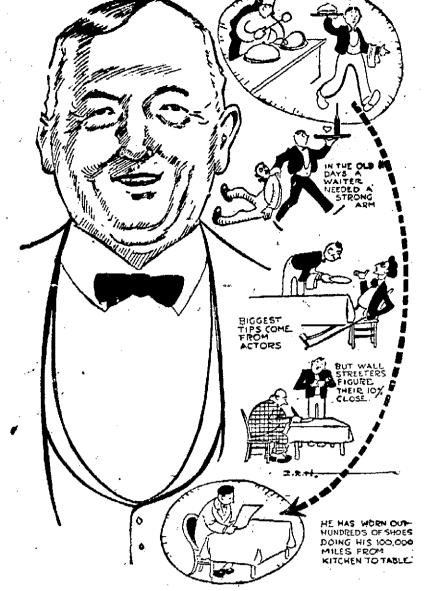
trial trip and its initial voyage from New York to Cherbourg and Southampton, sailing from New York July

Mr. Lasker, although relinquishing his duties June 12, has been asked by the Shipping Board in a resolution unanimously adopted to not as its

Albert Lasker

Chicago Man Is

rush" in 1921.



CHARLIE RAISER, VETERAN WAITER.

tips come from the actors, not the mil-

about as usal, he says.

"But the reports of the large tips lionaire bankers. Wall Streeters cal- was a big tip. When a man gives

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 10 .- The Springer

made up of the heirs of Charles

their suit in which they hope to ob-

the fortune, they assert.

This request was made by the main in the first zone, according to board because the Leviathan was re-conditioned under Mr. Lasker's re-charge at the well today. He said five bodies could be seen and that The new chairman of the Shipping Board was born in Madison, Wisconsin. In 1909 he organized the Edward P. Farley Company of Chicago, ship owners, brokers and marine in SPRINGER HEIRS SUIT.

In 1921 he came to Washington as vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation in charge of liquidation and served in that capacity until Heirs, Incorporated, a corporation last August, when he resigned to re-

sume private business.

Mr. Farley was recommended to the president for appointment as Shiphare completed arrangements for ping Board chairman by Mr. Lasker their suit in which they hope to ob-and Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. tune which they assert includes the It was reported today that another city of Wilmington, Del., crown jew-vacancy would be created before July els and heirlooms dating from 420 l/by the resignation of J. B. Smull. A. D., and land and money in Stock-president of the Emergency Fleet Corholm, Sweden, also are included in

### **TEXAS OIL WELL** STILL ON FIRE

(By The Associated Press)

CORSICANA, Tex., May 10. Hughes-McKie well, which exploded vesterday, killing at least fifteen men continued to gush forth its giant torch of fire tonight, fed by the constant flow of 15,000 barreis of oil and 3.

000,000 feet of gas.

For more than 24 hours the flames have leaped high in spectacular capers. Red streaks of fire soar as from ron. O. to Chicago by Illinois au-thorities for unestioning in the inves-tigation into the dear hof Leighton with the wind in a surging blast. Fire extinguishing equipment is being hurriedly placed. It will be necessary to use fire-foam and steam from a dozen boilers.

### The bodies of at-least six men re-**SERVICE**

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# PITCHERS THINK RUBE'S RECORD

NEW YORK, May 10-The modern strike-out record for a nine inning game is 16, held by the late George Edward Waddell, otherwise known as

Back in 1884, Ramsey, pitching for

Waddell made his strike-out record year. as a member of the St. Louis club, at a time when the "Rube" was regarded as well nigh through. Connie Mack, tired of Waddell, passed him on to Jimmy McAleer at St. Louis. Shortly afterward the Rube took deep dark revenge at the expense of the Athletica. Sent against his old teammates, Waddell struck out 16, establishing a modern whist record for nine innings.

No pitcher in recent years has had so many chances to break that rec-ord as Walter Johnson. Had the Washington star been a pitcher who sought the limelight he probably would have turned the trick. With Johnson, however, winning the ball game always meant more than an individual record.

There are two records which baseball players think will stand for a long time. One of them is Babe Ruth's 59 home runs and the other Waddell's

16" strike-outs.

"With the lively ball now in use, to think of striking out 16 or more players is a joke," says Walter Johnson.
"In these days six strike outs is out of the ordinary," says Grover Cleve-

land Alexander. "The lively ball and no freak pitching makes Waddell5s record safe for some time," opines Ed Walsh.

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(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 10 .- The reduc.

WILL STAND tion of 114,823 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corforation announced today was not unexpected by Wall Street, notwithstanding that steel shares on the New York Stoo kExchange turned heavy on the announcement. Total orders of 7,288,509 tons on April 30 were slightly less than 500,000 tons above Providence in the National League, those of February, the low month this whiffed 19, but conditions were quite year, and nearly 2,200,000 tons over those of the corresponding date last

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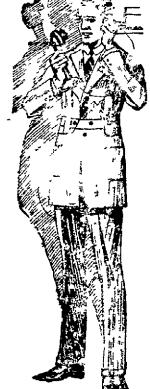


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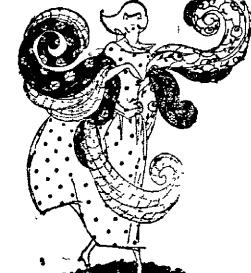
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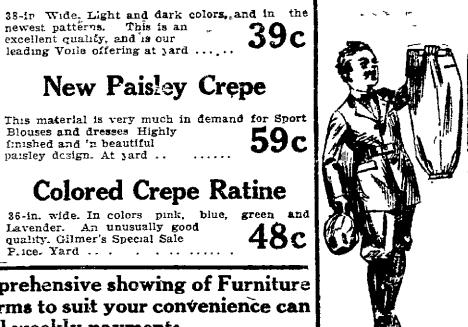
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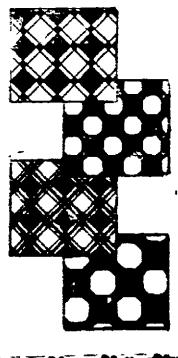
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# T. P. A. MEET IN NEWPORT NEWS

WEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 10.— Fully 250 members of the Virginia Division, Travelers Protective Assosociation, are expected to answer roll call here tomorrow at the opening the Business Cirls Council and proved mession of the 32nd annual convention a splendid success from every standwhich will be in session for two days. point—or maybe it should be stated. State President, Roy J. Charles, of two standpoints. The employers were

tion to order at 12 o'clock in the Am- the sparkling program; the girls, be- this country who doesn't want her tion to be delivered by Rev. J. Keith mere accomplishment. The gains of this country who used to be delivered by Rev. J. Keith mere accomplishment. The gains of this country who used to be president. M. Lee, rector of St. Paula Episcopal mayor Gourrey Smith, who is also with consummate poise and charming is the mother; and Affred E. Smith, president of the Chamber of Compression of the Chamber of Compression of the Island introducing the guests to their cal post will be delivered by J. E. and introducing the guests to their gray-haired woman, "he wouldn't young and pretty hostesses a delight-reven be governor. He would be work-represented by the consummate poise and charming is the mother; and Affred E. Smith, governor of New York, the son.

"If I had my way," says the little gray-haired woman, "he wouldn't even be governor. He would be work-represented by the consummate poise and charming is the mother; and Affred E. Smith, governor of New York, the son. House of Delegates.

The repose will be made by Colonel J. Y. Williams of Alexandria, chairman of the National Legislative Com-

After appointment of committees, adjournment of an hour will be taken following which a business session menu had received full justice, Allen often, will be held until 4 o'clock, when the Herman was called upon to discourse "Bes delegates will be taken on a tour of on the entployers' point of view. Mr. did to Wilson. It nearly killed him inspection and pleasure through the opening and many physically. I don't want my boy to opening the opening and applications are the presidency properties. lower peninsular and Langley Field.

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# "Y. W." Entertain Their Employers

The second of a series of banquets tendered by Y. W. C. A. girls to their employers was given last night by State President, Roy J. Charles, of two standpoints. The employers were Newport News will call the conven- delighted with the course dinner and

Miss Gertrude Adams, president of mentioned for the presidential race Church. The delegates will be well the Business Girls' Council, was toust-comed on behalf of the city by mistress, and she handled her task Mrs. C.

> ful structural comedy in verse was ing right here in the city near his cnacted. Each guest found with his mother.

city, but is quite a necessity, indeed.

In the past stenographers were looked

as well as capability for his office.

routine of business is realized now

more, both by employer and em-

this business of working together, is

the keynote of success. And when

this spirit of co-operation is woven

to such a point that there is a clear

understanding between employer and

employer, and when your employee

realizes that you have an interest in

her daily habits, and not only in

the mere fact of how many letters can

she turn out or how fast she can add

Mr. J. M. Mar, Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Overwork occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in the back, that finally exhausted all my strength. A friend advised me to take S.S.S. and after taking only several bottles I was entirely relieved."

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It For You

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with at least eight tempting raisins

to the slice—already baked for you

Simply 'phone your grocer or a neighborhood bake shop and have

a fresh loaf for lunch er dinner to

We've arranged with bukers in almost every foun and city to cole this full-fruited

Made with lig. plus pe tender seeded

The Supreme

Bread Raisin

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and packed in California .

Sun Maid Baisin Growers,

prising : 14,900 grower - mem-,

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by master bakers in your city.

delight your folks.

appearance.

wise, since 1825.

such herbs and

barks have been carefully select-

ed, proportioned scientifically and pre-

pared for that great blood purifier-

S. S. S. To serve beneficially from

one generation to another successfully

"To me it seems that co-operation,

observations and conclusions were in- run any such risk, no matter how teresting and instructive, drawn as great an honor it would be."
they were from many experiences.

The little old lady looked straight

that city and Martha Washington inal and so interesting were her extension was selected to Golf for that city and Martha Washington inal and so interesting were her extension was selected to Golf for the observance of Mother's Day.

Were passed the final session tonight. "You have heard the remarks of Mr. Herman from an employer's point comes down as often as he can. He may be taken as all to the circus, just

The conditions existing in the world today have made it necessary he was younger. I remember the that a large percentage of women first time he went New Year's callshould go out into public work. The ing. We were living down on Oliver business woman not only has to supstreet, on the East Side. It was por, herself, but in most cases she nearly ten o'clock and the boy hadn't

That drew a smile from her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Glynn, with whom upon as a mere machine to help get Mrs. Smith is living in a upon as a mere machine to help get ioned house in Brooklyn. Mrs. Smith is living in an old-fash-

changed and today she is one of the most essential factors in the busidess. Today the successful busidess. Today the successful business man it out on me, hossing me around ever chooses a young lady of refinement since he was six years old." "I thought Alfred would grow up

It is a real asset to have a pleasant and courteous young lady in the daily anxious for same to be a success, then there can be no cause for fric-

> assistant and watch the results. Give Flora. her an opportunity to carry out her you have the utmost confidence in her of the American National Bank, who ability. keenest interest in your business. She to women at the present time. almost feels as if it were her own and she will take the greatest pride in seeing that the smallest detail is Dove Commandery

ENERA out purifying the blood; vulless we choose to suffer depression, feel tired out, and have pimples and boils. It is so easy to give nature a little help, and the best sure way is to start with Spring from certain herbs and barks to purify the blood. Likewise, since 1826. head, that even it she were a perfect devoit religious service designed to head, she could never have perfect strengthen and more widely disseminassistants, for we are all human and full of fancies, weaknesses and faults."

The keynote talk of the evening of Masonry is founded, was made by Frank Talbott, who employed the commandery

> repect met with ready endorsement familiar but stirring march, "On-from the men present, several of ward Christian Soldiers." whom promised support when the

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# Mother Who Is Different; She Hopes Boy Won't Be President!

Yet he is one of the possibilities

Mrs. Catherine Smlth, 71 years old, Mayor Godfrey Smith, who is also with consummate poise and charming is the mother; and Alfred E. Smith,

place-card a verse, and these read in sequence outlined the various steps that are taken when any building is erected.

In mother, "I used to see him 'most every day. Now it's only once every week or two, when he's able to run down from Albany. If he went to Wash-After the well prepared and served ington, it wouldn't be even that

"Besides, look what the presidency

AMELIANDICIA SELECTEIS

I LYNCHBURG, Va., May 10—Alexandra was selected as the meeting place for next year on invitation of that city and Martha Washington Chemer Voluminous resolutions of the employes. So original and so interesting were her explored by the company of the co

of view. They have asked me to came to take us all to the circus, just talk from an employe's point of view. As our Business Girls' Council often enough to suit me.

"I don't want to interfere with him

is composed chiefly of girls who work in offices we will view it from that too much now. He has to lead fils own life. "But I surely did interfere when

is called upon to share her part of come home yet. So I went after him, the family expense. The business It was too late for any young man to woman is no longer considered a nov- be out without his mother."

to be a priest," says his mother. "But the governor has a special room for him even when I'm in Albany."

a column of figures, and when you Miss Pattie Douthat, as a woman employer, responded in her usual in-teresting manner. She said that "The supreme business of life, the one that requires most knowledge, most pa-



MRS. CATHERINE SMITH. MOTHER OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, AND HER PET DOG, TEDDY.

he didn't show much aptitude at this mother. It was set apart excluschool. His mind ran along other sively for her when he first went into lines. One of his teachers once told office four years ago. might amount to something." At the Mansion House in Albany, busy there, that I don't see much of

terest in your business and is very campaign for a Y. W. C. A. building EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PLACES FIVE HUNDRED PERSONS IN N. C.

Other speakers during the course of the evening were Judge Walton
"Place responsibilities upon your Brown, John E. Overby and Mr.

The principal woman speaker wn stiggestions. Let her know that the occasion was Miss Sallie Haskins, Immediately she feels the asserted that no avenues were closed

# Celebrates Day

For the first time in the recent histience, most efficiency, is that of the tory of Dove commandery No. 7, head of the house, the whe, the Knights Templar, a formal public mother, not a modern occupation, but after all the chief business of a wom-an's life." And—

Knights Templar, a formal public celebration of Ascension Day was held last night in the auditorium of the new temple, this being one of "The girl employe knows that the observances peculiar to this, the more recreation her employe has Christian branch of Masonry. The

phasized the need of the Y. W. C. A. assembled in the asylum at 7:45 and for a home of their own, centrally at the order of the acting commandlocated and thoroughly equipped. The er the lines formed began to move speaker stated that the people of to the auditorium, where a large aupanyille would be recreant to their dience composed of the wives, daughduty if, when called upon, they did ters and friends of knights templar not respond willingly to this most and a number of gentlemen not mem-worthy cause. bers of the order had already assembworthy cause.

Mr. Talbott's statement in this relied. The processional hymn was the

> The Rev. J. Clyde Holland, prelate, presided in the services in the auditorium. After the singing of the hymn, the prelate led in the recit-ation of the Lord's Prayer, the knights uncovered and kneeling. A brief responsive reading was followed by the reading in the same way of the 24th and 43 psalms, after which the Gloria in Excelsis was sung. Then the first lesson, from the prophecy of Daniel, chapter VII. 216 to 15th verses 'was read. After a brief chant, the second lesson, from St. Luke's gospel, chapter XXIV verses 44 to the close, was read, Aftcr singing a psalm, swords were drawn and presented, and all the knights united in the repetition of the Apostles Creed. After another short responsive reading, the Rev. Mr. Roach offered the prayer for this according wherever all standing occasion, whereupon all standing uniting in singing the hymn, "Our Fathers God to Thee," (air of Amer-ica.) after which the Rev. Wilfred E. Roach began his sermon. Following the sermon, the prelate, Rev. J. C. Helland, offered the prayer after which a henediction was said and the closing hymn ended the ceremoni-

### **BANDIT OUTRAGE** LIKE UPRISING OF THE BOXERS

(By The Associated Press)
TOKIO, May 10.—The newspaper
'Jiji' compares the Choinese bandit outrage on the Shantung border with the Boxer uprising, and says it may necessitate stationing foreign troops In the principal centers of China. Though Japan has not suffered in the present instance, she cannot remain indifferent, because of her close connections in China, adds the paper. The Chugai, believes that the raid was originated by parties wishing to embarras the Peking government. and this, in its opinion, makes the case more serious. The Kokumin says the incident shows the necessity of disbanding the provincial armies of China, and thus suggests that soldiers were involved.

APPEAL TO ROTARY

(By The Associated Press) SHANGMAI, May 10 .- The Shanghat Rotary Club has cabled headquarters of the International Association of Rotary Clubs in Chicago asking it to broadcast an appeal to the 1,300 Rotary clubs to demand that the foreign governments insure the protection of life and property in China and put into effect measures making bandiary impossible.

When a fire occurs in Chile the owner or occupant of the burned building is arrested and made to prove that he is not guilty of having caused the fire.

me that if he paid as much attention But it's getting hard for me to to his studies as he did to acting, he travel around," says Mrs. Smith, "and besides they keep Alfred so

> RALEIGH, May 10 .- Five hundred and five persons, including thirteen were placed in positions in North Carolina by the state and federal free employment service during the week end May 5, according to the regular report of M. L. Shipman, commissioner of labor and printinc. made ublic tonight.

The Wilmington bureau, with 110 persons placed, led the state. Winston-Salem, 94. was second.



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or chronic, can be surely looked for with the cereal to be cooked. if you will cat Kellogg's Bran every Two tablespoonfuls are sufficient; for severe cases with each meal.

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# Jap Experts To Study U. S. Jury System

TOKIO, May 10.—Six leading jurists of Japan will leave this city for the United States some time this month for one year in the United States and Europe, during which time they will make an intensive stu-The they will make an intensive study of the jury systems in those countries visited. The six jurists have been med as a result of the passage in the last session of the Imperial Diet of a bill which is designed to give to panese a jury system something to that of the United States.

The furists who will sail soon, replient. Tokio, Osaka, Yokohama, Nafor holding the next grand lodge meeting in 1924. Hown throughout the Empire of Ja.

H. H. Harlow, of Staunton, was elected grand master. Other officers nent of Justice officials who named chosen were: Samuel D. Rogers, Persent men that that studies above. possible installation of a setern lury system in Japan by 1927.

The government this yera anomaly of 96,000 years. government this yera appropri-95,000 yen (\$48,000) for ex-les in investigating other jury systhe and installation of the system will be worked out for Japan. a procurator of the Yokohama Thomas, Jefferson avenue.

District Court: Judge Y. Choung and Mr. Shimayasu, of the Tokio District Court: Judge Hidendo Suzki, head of the Osaka District Court; and Mr. Saburo Hamano, of the Department of Justice. The Japanese jurist par-ty will study the general plans of court building, dormitories for jurymen and the practical operation of the

### I. O. O. F. LODGE TO MEET NEXT IN LYNCHBURG

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., May 10.—The three days business session of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, 1. O. O. F., ended today at Norton, Va., following

men that their studies abroad tersburg, deputy grand master; R. M. make, possible installation of a Hagy, Abingdon, grand warden; T. Hagy, Abingdon, grand warden; T. Wylle Davis, Jr., Richmond, grand secretary; Mel B. Ferguson, Richmond, grand treasurer, and Dr. W. S. Gregory, Roanoke, grand representa-tive to the sovereign grand lodge.

men, who will first visit the Unit-tates in the risearch for jury sys-ing will be held this afternoon at 4 ideas, are: Mr. Kozaburo Aka-o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E.

NOTE The standings of the candidates shown below does not necessarily represent the entire vote strength of the contestants. The winner the second gatra \$190.00 prize, to be given the candidate who secures the nivotes between now and May 18th, inclusive, will be announced at the

| μά                | of the campaign. Start                        | now with                    | a determination to win this second                        | Are High Enough                                                                 |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| The T             | DISTRICT NO. 1.                               |                             | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                     | Says R. W. Babson                                                               |
| ا ماند.<br>ارتسور | DISTRICT NO. 1.                               | , < K   1                   | JAVA, VA. 1,565,200                                       |                                                                                 |
| Mrs i             | James L. Abbott                               | 418,650                     | WESTER TRACE TA                                           | WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass, May I                                                    |
| MYB.              | Pauline Burgess ground                        | 1,590,900                   | Mrs. J. W. Hodnett1,028,675                               | 10.—The radical recovery of commodity prices from August, 1921, to date,        |
| MISE.             | Grace Baines                                  | , 17,300                    | SCHOOLFIELD                                               | has brought general business above average and is the foundation for the        |
| rvin<br>Miss      | e Booth<br>Pauline Hales Burgess              | 13,050                      | James H. Boyles 187,550                                   | reasoning of a good many who have predicted increasing prices thru 1923.        |
| Alas              | Ida Berman<br>M. R. D. Blown                  | , 23,050                    | Mrs. C. R. Hundley 428,450                                | Therefore, Roger W. Babson's state-                                             |
| Miss              | Marion Blankenship                            | · 13,050                    | CHALK LEVEL                                               | ment on the situation, issued today, is of unusual interest.                    |
| Are.              | Marion Browder<br>C. R. Booth<br>T. J. Burton | 120,500                     | Mrs. W. L. Parker1,909,900 SANDY LEVEL                    | "There have been five major move-<br>ments in commodity prices since the        |
| 14.55             | Gerfrude Cashner                              | 17,050                      | Turner Cooke 38,100                                       | beginning of the World War," says<br>Mr. Babson "First, we had a great          |
| Mers.             | Lessie Chaney                                 | 1,520,750                   | SHALE                                                     | rise from nearly 1915 to the peak in<br>August 1918. Immediately at the         |
| is.               | Anna Mae Campbell<br>Edna Coleman             | . 23,10 <b>0</b>            | Mrs. P. W. Prillaman1,118,925<br>TOSHES                   | ciose of the war prices suffered a<br>sentimental decline. Then post-war        |
| <b>Phe</b> o      | dore Cobbs                                    | 21.150                      | Mrs. D. W. Hunt1,386,650 WENONDA                          | inflation caused a steady rise from the                                         |
| Edga              | r S. Daniel<br>Fielding Douthat               | 740,400                     | Miss Edna Patterson 275,150 WHITPILES DEPOT.              | spring of 1919 to the middle of 1920. "As depression set in the worst           |
| Liss              | Ellen De Mott                                 | . 13,300                    | Miss Esther Linthicum 5,650                               | commodity panic in economic his-<br>tory carried us over the middle of          |
| err.              | Virginia Edwards<br>M. M. Fowler              | .1.585.000                  | J. C. Roach                                               | 1920 to the low of August 1921. The fifth phase of the movement has been        |
| Mis≘<br>Miss      | Grace Fretwell Helen Griggs                   | 31,550<br>. 13,159          | Mrs. N. L. Butcher                                        | a 19 months' rise during which time<br>prices have climbed over 30 per cent.    |
| Jean<br>Geor      | Granade                                       | . 5,750<br>. 277,850        | Mrs. J. T. Hobbs 141,750<br>Mrs. O. M. Payne, R. F. D     | an abnormal development.                                                        |
| Miss              | Lucp Hayden                                   | 216,450                     | No. 1                                                     | "The reasons for this recent up-                                                |
| F. F              | Hunnerfeldt                                   | . 40,550;                   | Miss Leora Grogan                                         | nt probable development. It was caused by an increase in physical               |
| Úrs.              | Bessie Haraway Isaac Hubbard                  | . <b>8</b> ∮5.725           | Pennie Harris                                             | production, and has continued until today it is above the normal growth         |
| Mrs.              | Gladys Holcombe<br>Ima S. Jones               | 280,650                     | Raymond Payne 321,250 RINGGOLD.                           | line. Total volume of business has<br>increased until it is also slightly above |
| Mis               | Margaret Jackson<br>A. C. King                | 1,218.950                   | Lester L. Lee 10,350 DISTRICT NO. 3.                      | normal Monetary conditions have                                                 |
| Mrs.              | Claude Kindrick                               | . 33.600                    | <b>AXTON.</b> Mis. C E Martin 529,056                     | been and are very good, with large volume of circulation, strong volume         |
| J. T              | Luther                                        | . 220,700                   | Miss Louise Thompson1,200,100 Miss Helen Turner1,352,450  | fo Federal Reserve statistics, good turn over, and sound credit coral.          |
| Mrs.              | Helen Lewis                                   | 414,175                     | . CRITZ.                                                  | uensa.                                                                          |
| Garr              | ett Morgan                                    | 120,900                     | Mrs. C. E. Marion 5,600<br>DRAPER                         | stimulated buying Wages have in-                                                |
| 75.00             | Tinion if itooppos                            | 400 200                     | Miss Maude Harlowe 875,825<br>Moore Dalton 156,350        | power of the industrial community                                               |
| <b>M</b> 153      | Jennie Lee Murray Mary McCain                 | .1,319,325                  | Miss Helen Weaver 10,309                                  | Even the farmer who was hard hit                                                |
| Mrs               | Miles W. Maloney                              | . 685,100                   |                                                           | has gradually climbed out of his fi-<br>nancial chaos. The upward trend of      |
| Aties             | W. L. Moon                                    | . 13,000                    |                                                           | the stock market and new construc-<br>tion figures add two more arguments       |
| AÍlei             | R. Parrish<br>n Pulle3                        | . 29.500                    | Miss Lucy Martin 31,100                                   | on the bullish side of the ledger. "The present technical position of           |
| Misa              | Lucille Powell I Olivia Perkinson             | . 374.400                   | Miss Nannie Odell 190,750<br>J. S. Robertson 358,450      | the commodity market, however, is                                               |
| Clift<br>Bliss    | on J. Parrott                                 | . 43,050<br>. 762,450       | LONE OAK. Miss Elma Barker \$29.250                       | tery similar to that of 1926. Produc-<br>tion has reached a point where we      |
| <b>T</b> F. 3     | N. Ruffin, Jrar W. Smith, Jr                  | . 23,150                    | MARTINSVILLE. Mrs. Mary Ellis Campbell 17,050             | cannot hope to consume at such a rate indefinitely. Many commodities            |
| 21199             | s Minnie E. Simpson                           | 1,235,075                   | Miss Bobbie Leake1.496,200<br>Mrs. Morris Praeger 479,400 | are being made so fast that they must<br>of necessity pile up surplus stocks by |
| Miss              | Nelue Shorter<br>Elizabeth I Smith            | .1,547,650                  | PENHOOK G. H. Zeigler                                     | 1924 The present administration .5                                              |
|                   | s Mary Smith<br>. Mabel W. Thompson .         | . 30,000<br>. 376,450       | REIDSVILLE, N. C.                                         | shortage has been reduced to one.                                               |
|                   | ; Myrtle Wilson<br>: Anna Walton              |                             | Miss Frances Rawley 61,100 Miss Edith Rice1,021,150       | able weather conditions and seasonal                                            |
| 10:0              | ph T. Whites. M. Wood                         | . 113.750                   | STUART. Miss Ethlyne Clark                                |                                                                                 |
| , <b>M</b> I 183  | Sudie Walton                                  | . 15,750                    | SPRAY Miss Marguerite Barksdale . 190.359                 | "Since the present market is be-<br>ing adequately supplied there is lit-       |
|                   | DISTRICT NO. 2                                | 0,300                       | Miss Opal Robertson 345,800<br>Jesse D. Robertson 131,100 | tle justification that increasing prices                                        |
| His               | GALLANDS.  s Mabel C. Fuller                  | .1.142.175                  | SPENCER J. E. Marshall                                    | The cost of living fundamentally is                                             |
|                   | . Ralph Yeatts<br>CASCADE.                    |                             | WOOLWINE Laurence DeHart 50,050                           | the next few years to recede to a,                                              |
|                   | s Gertrude Amos<br>er J. Dillon               |                             |                                                           | still unfavorable, and until a con.                                             |
|                   | s Myrtle Finney                               |                             | BLANCHE, N. C.                                            | structive program is announced we cannot reasonably expect a further            |
|                   | CHATHAM<br>L D Hall, R F. D                   |                             |                                                           | radical stimulation of business.                                                |
| Mr                | old Jones, R F D<br>Ed M. Lynch, R F D        | 463.990                     | KEVSTILE TI                                               | part of the buyer to stock up on high                                           |
| 741 1             | l'. Smill                                     | . 23.900                    | (H D. Mylam, R. No. 3 413,350                             | the end of the upward rise by 1924                                              |
| Gar               | nett Wyatt<br>DANVILLE, R F I                 | 351.800<br>D                | L. E. Welborn 5.000                                       | thre is probably sitting chough to the                                          |
| N                 |                                               | .1.551.550                  | Miss Iola B Thomas 156.850                                |                                                                                 |
| Mrs               | . A. W. High                                  | 724,125                     | John W. Burgess 1.078,400                                 | level for some months longer; but it is probable that prices by or before.      |
| Mis               | s Helen Koss<br>s Kate V Kirks                | . 517 225                   | Miss Elizabeth Jordan 287,450                             |                                                                                 |
| 11173             | R Newbill                                     | 270,900<br>187, <b>3</b> 50 | Miss Thelma Loftis 70,100<br>Mrs. O. G. Vaughn1,340,150   | difficulties are solved, buying will                                            |
| Mis               | ss Janie Turner<br>6 Watson                   | 450,950                     | SEMORA. N. C.                                             | fall back to a level below normal                                               |
|                   | DRY FORK, VA.                                 | •                           | Miss Hulda Taylor \$29.250                                | and should cause bonds to again take                                            |
| F                 | s. J. H. Shields                              |                             | PELHAM, N. C.                                             | up their long swing rise."                                                      |
| Mis               | GRETNA.                                       | 157,100                     | Miss Pattie Gunn 1.341,475 SUTHERLIN, R. F. D.            | PREACHER IN HIS BED                                                             |

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# Midget's First Outing



Midsel, seven week-old dwarf hippo, takes her dish outing in the sunshine wih ther mother, Tootsie, at the Bronx Park Zoo, New York.

der, however, was reversed. Instead

of the bride or groom being bedrid-

# **Commodity Prices** Are High Enough Says R. W. Babson

PREACHER IN IUS BED OFFICIATES AT WEDDING RUCYRUS, Ohio, May 19 .- A bedside 

# Radio and Movies

ABROAD U. S. A HENDERSON. May 10.—The radio and the motion news sheet every day, containing picture camera have brought Broad- short itmes of interest from every way to the American Navy.

the hastily improvised canvas screen, breakfast, and is as easerly sought strung between two life boats, Marion Davies, Jackie Coogan and other over though a juicy divorce scandal; film firmaments whose names adorn broadway fronts, cheer, and are listly cheered by an eager group of Because of the radio there is not a compared and other surged by the structure of the radio there is not compared and contract and structure of the radio there is not contract and structure of the radio there is not contract and structure of the radio there is not contract and structure of the radio there is not contract and structure of the radio there is not contract and structure of the radio there is not contract. officers and sailors sprawling upon the quarter deck. Even the rocking and pitching of the big transport about 18 not acquainted about 18 not acquainted to the control of the big transport about 18 not acquainted to the control of the big transport about 18 not acquainted to the control of the big transport about 18 not acquainted to the control of the big transport about 18 not acquainted to the control of the big transport about 18 not acquainted to the control of the big transport about 18 not acquainted to the control of the big transport and the control of the control of the big transport and the and pitching of the big transport and the driving smoke of waves that beat over the deck fail to disconcert the ship's band, which plays merrily during the show.

It is a veritable Broadway pro-

gramme—in fact, the films are the latest from Broadway exchanges —
International News reels, comics,
travelogues and the feature picture, the most "mellow" of melodramas, the entire performance lasting two hours. With the dying strains of a lively march number the "gobs" (there being about 1,000 recruits on board getting their first "taste" of the sea) drift disconsolately below

to quarters.

Except that there is no cost, no searching for seats in the dark, one might feel quite at home at such a movie show in Broadway, or Michigan Boulevard, or Main street. On warm tropical evenings, with a sweet breeze waiting lazily overhead and a moon of exquisite richness beaming down appreciatively, one does not ever care to get back to a crowded theater. Life never was more enjoyable than when one is plowing irresponsibly through an enchanting tropical sea.

Fore, in the officers' dining hall the strains of a Broadway jazz may permit), by radio, those who would be a thousand miles away, in a gilded cabaret, "up New York way."

From as distant points as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Omaha, Fort Worth the Henderson, by fight, learns of the latest music by this wondrous of the bride or groom being bedridden it was the officiating clergyman. Afflicted with rheumatism and too ill to leave his bed, Rev. Robert J. Graets, pastor of the Martin Lather Church, four miles west of Bucyrus, propped up with pillows, united in marriage his only daughter, Miss Anna Roselle Graetz and Frank Carl Marschner, chief clerk of the Detroit Edison Company. the latest music by this wondrous

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Boon To Vessels | transport, carrying Secretary of the Navy Denby, high Nav officers, Sentators, Representatives and newspaper correspondents, where, after days and nights of continuous travel, seemingly without course, everyone tires of every one else—there is nothing quite so exciting as the radio news sheet every day, containing

large city in the world, gathered dur-Far out here in the Atlantic, with ing the night. The sheet is issued a stiff gale beating a steady tatoo on every morning, placed at each seat at

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a Navy tradition. That is why, in addition to the movie and radio programmes, there is every day on board band concerts, games, hoxing and wrestling matches and all manner of amusements.

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# Double-Header Divided With the Patriot Squad

double-header vesterday afternoon, won without any trouble—and they Carolinians taking the opening, a full did But, when several of the wise Danville and Greensboro divided a nine inning offair, while the Tobac- fans take the writer into their conconists copped the night-cap affair fidence, they assert that the Tobacby scoring the winning margin of two conists should have won, save for the frunk in the sixth inning, just as the folly of the minth inning. But when trush broke a tie and the hearts of all the various angles of that play many form by growing the decision of annual form the decision. many fans by scoring the decisive are considered aside from the disapcounter in their final effort in the pointment of the moment-well, it first game. The scores were 4 to was just a break of the game. (3) in Greensbord's favor in the first. The ninth inning tally, which encounter, and 5 to 3 in Danvilles the stened to turn a defeat for Danfavor in the abbreviated event, the ville into a victory, but barely failed second game being seven innings by occurred something as follows agreement.

which spelled defeat instead of victory. Strange to say it was Grover Land, a veteran of the game whose failures to pill off the scheduled plays successfully, was chiefly panned by the scheduled by the schedule ned by this cotorie of of superiorities | impossible to credit the runner with Perhaps it would be just as well to a stolen base. Smith then stole third give James Teague and some of the and for the same reason could not be other Greensboro veterans credit for credited with a stolen base. Hackle a bit of smart playing, instead of was treated to a valk, placing a man attributing abortive scoring attempts on first and one on third. At this by Danville dump playing by any of psychological moment, walks to the the local players.

witnessing the games saw two games lient catcher in the league. Obsessed that were real contests until the last with the idea of doing the unexpected.

## WORLD'S CHAMP



He is here dressed as he was, when foremost physical director for the American Expeditionary Force during its training period Turner will defend his title from Fritz Hansen Saturday night in the municipal hall, for the benefit of Danville Post No. 10 of the American Legion. In addition to this main bout several other Those who are expecting to attend, are admised to secure reserva-

a usual if not a necessary factor in ball games. It was a great batting rally by Danville in the fifth and sixth which enabled the Tobacconists to the Greensboro in the one and win in the other inning.

There are two cides to the first game with Greensboro yesterday. When the old records are consulted, it would appear that the visitors should have

Regan, after securing three balls.

Not a few Danville followers of the sport joined the anvil chorus near the close of the first game and kept up their hammering without abatement throughout the second. One of the charitable explanations of their course is that they did not know what play was attempted, the miscarriage of which spelled defeat instead of vicplate one Grover Land, than whom As it was, the fairly large crowd there is no smarter or more plof cman was out, and while there were Grover, without gring Heerle a errors on both sides in the first and chance to make second, but the first on one side in the second, they are ball pitched. It went straight into the first ball pitched. Teague's hands, who touched Heekle as he was running to second and then threw to Cox, doubling Grover. Smith crossed the plate, but it didn't mean anything-and the game was over.

the score being 4 to 3 Greensboro opened the first frame scoring two runs, neither of which were earned. Shaw was safe at first on Dorman's error, but was thrown out at second, when O'Hara hit to short, but Smith dropped a throw and gave O'Hara life at first, the runner gover to third Pierre hit safely, and the runner scored, Pierre going to second when Trexler let the ball go through his legs Cox was out at first, but Teague hit safely and Pierre scored In the fourth the visitors scored another run on two singles and a field.

In the minth, with the score tied at three all. Teague ht over the fence The sad story of Danville's half of the ninth has aiready been told. Danville scored one run in the first on two walks and a single. Again n the third a counter was pushed across on two bits and a satrifice The sixth frame also brought a run for the lo-cals on two walks and a sing's

The box score: Conley, rf .... 4 0 1 Carroll 3b .... 3 0 2

Heckle, 2b .... 2 0 Caviness, p.... 3 1 1

Score by innings. R. H. E. Greengboro. .200 100 001—4 8 3 Danville . . . .101 001 000—3 5 3 'Summary' Two base hits Jackson. Smith. Home run Teague. Stolen base Murphy. Sacrifice hits Dorman. Heckle. Hits off Jackson 5 in 9 innings: off Caviness 8 in 9 innings.
Struck out by Jackson 7: by Caviness
3. Bases on balls off Jackson 6. off Caviness 1. Hit by pitched ball Shay by Caviness. Left on bases Greens-boro 4; Danville 5. Earned runs boro 4; Danville 5. Earned runs Greensboro 2; Danville 3. Passed ball Pierre. Time of game 1.50. Um-pires McDonald and Ferguson.

minor bouts of interest have been the mound while Manager Murphy's arranged by the legion. This event selection was Watts. The Guilford promises to be the best of the sea-

# HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS



Jessie Goodenough, one of the star performers with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus and two of the Tiger Cubs.

the third and with him the side score- when O'Hara got on by Heckle's mothe third and with him the side score-less. Unfortunately, however, Heckle failed to handle Cox's bounder clean-ly and with two runners on Teague but Lanky Cox, who had done no hitting in his other three chances, ed O'Hara who had walked and Cox who had gotten on hy the error. There with two on two down and Teague. who had gotter on by the error Then With two on two down, and Teague "Sunny Jim Conley cracked a safety up, it began to look bilious, but Winto right and Cox canteled across the

With a lead of three runs against them, the Murphs came back strongly, Winston opening with a single and after Dorman and Murphy had been retired on infield raps. Trexler drove a two-cushion swat to right for the first score and himself pulled up at second, whence he scored a moment later on Regan's long single Smith made a good try to send Eddie across with the tying score but Conley got under his

hard line drive. Pitcher Watts got by in the second unscathed, thanks to a fast double play by Dorman and Smith. In the third he started by walking Pierre but Cox whiffed and Teague sent up one to Heckle. Conley outguessed the twirier and firew a pass. With two on, Charlie Carroll singled to right At this juncture Manager Murphy, whe earnestly desired this game, signalled Pitcher Gibson who had been warming up, to come in. He forced Magrann to ground to Heckle, and the danger passed.

Manager Carroll also wanted that shortened game, and so when the locals came to bat in the second they faced Mickey O'Quinn, who has usually puzzled Danville batsmen. The sequel indicated that it was a wise change for the man with the Imsh cognomen fanned two men and forced another to fly out in the second. In the third he whiffed Winston and Murphy and the best Dorman could do 0 was a bounder to Magrann which 1 spelled suicide In the fourth Trex-0 | ler gave Carroll and assist and was waved away from Cox's corner by Umpire Ferguson The young Greensboro righthander made Regan whiff and Smith sent a fly to Magrann. For three innings the Murphs had not gotten a man on, but Mickey was waited out by Heckle in opening the fifth, and the opportunity for the tying counter came. Land tapped to pitcher a nd was-out and Gibson drove one. er and was-out, and Gibson drove one ston, however, came through with a to Magrann, who tossed him out. Winimely single to center, sending Heckle who had reached third on the two outs, over the pan with the tying run. amid applause Meanwhile Gibson had allowed the Guilford men only a

hit each in the fourth and fifth and none in the sixth. In Danville's sixth and last batting spree, it was a real one. Murhad cleanly swiped second. Eddie tak-ing second on the throw to the pan. Toen Smith, who has made a great impression on the fans, hammered one against the rightfield wall, and Regan cantered in under a pull.

you come within the next 10 days.

of Teague's fly

The score follows Greensboro Pierre, c .... 3 0 Cox. 1b .... 4 1 Conley rf ... 2.0. Carroll, 3b ... 2 0

Danville AB R Winston, rf .... 3 1 Dorman, ss .. .. 3

Score by innings:

Greensboro .. 300 000 0-3
Danville .. .. .200 012 \(\lambda - \bar{5}\) Summary Two base hits Teague, Anderson, 1b 3 0
Trexler Smith, Cox. Three base hit Teague Stolen bases Winston, Murphy, Smith. Double plays Dorman to Smith Smith unassisted. Teague to Cox Hits off Watts 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Hengehold, x. . . 0 1 Summary Two base hits Teague, off Gibson 3 in 4 1-3 innings, off Morbach 3 in 1 inning, off O'Quinn 4 in 5 innings Struck out by Watts 2: TOTALS by Gibson 2 by O Quinn 6 Bases on xran fo balls off Watts 3 off Gibson 1: off Durham

### HORSES ARRIVE FOR CLASSIC

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Md, May 10—With Durham the arrival of Zev. Better Luck. Blanc Seing, and Hobgoblin from New York, Pimlico's \$50,000 classic next Saturphy opened with a clean single which way, was perfectly and the short stop squeezed Trexler's expected to show up. Zev, a son of fly to short left. Eddie Regan was The Finn, made a great reputation last season and in his only outing this was returned a winner. Some tapped a sizzler through the center of spring, was returned a winner Some the diamond scoring Murphy. Who of the "wise ones" think he may go to the post in the Preakness Satur- Dyer. Attendance 600. day the favoritt. Martingale also is well favored and General Thatcher

has a good following. Two Preakness horses, Tall Timber and Flagstaff, showed in the Rennert In the second game, Manager Carroll of the visitors sent Morbach to the mound while Manager Murphy's selection was Watts. The Guiford clan put three runs across in the first inning through no fault of Pitcher Watts, for two Carolinians were out and a chance had been given to retire.

Heckle waited and walked, and Smith. States at Pimlico yesterday and two others, Chickvale and Golden Rule, in the Arundel. Tail Timber won handible on what was probably a hit and run niay, slammed a hard liner, which Teague by a great play got at shoesard as a doubtful starter as trung height, doubling Heckle at first. The Down-Homers took fresh hope quality. Heckle waited and walked, and Smith. States at Pimlico yesterday and two

# National League

JOCKEY FERGUSON, RIDING LOCARNO, INJURED BY FALL

BALTIMORE, Md., May 10-Jockey Andrew Ferguson, riding Locarno, was badly injured by a fall from his mount in the Mount Washington Steeplechase at Pimilco this afternoon. A priest who was at the track administered the last rites of the Catholic church to the jockey just before he was taken to a hospital, where llis condition was pronounced serious. Jockey Haynes, of Phoenix, fell in the same race, but escaped with a slight shaking up.

CINCINNATI 4; BOSTON 3.

(B) The Associated Press) BOSTON, May 10 .- Caveny's triple and Haigrave's single in the sixth gave Cincinnati the run which event-ually heat Boston, 4 to 3, today. Mcually heat Boston, 4 to v. Namara was hit hard. Score R. H. E.

Cincinnati .. 011 101 000-4 14 4 Boston .....101 100 000-3 8 0
Rixey and Hargrave; McNamara and O'Neill.

### ST. LOUIS 7; PHILADELPHIA 0.

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA. May 10 .- St. Louis made it three in a row from Philadelphia today, defeating the lo-cals, 7 to 0. Doak held the Philhes to three scattered hits in seven innings when Stuart relieved him and kept up the good work Bottomley hit a home run, a double and a single in five trips to the plate, driving in four of the St Louis tallies. Score:

St. Louis ....0001 011 400-7 14 Philadelphia .000 000 000-0 4 1 Doak, Stuart and McCurdy; Head, Meadows and Henline.

# Durham Wins In Rally In Ninth

DURHAM, May 10 .- After Winston had made two runs in the ninth cals. Gooch's Bulls also staged a ralinning gaining a run lead over the loly that netted them two runs, enab- the closing session of its annual conly that netted them two runs, enactivention here today. George D Wilk- With discussions of modesty, as the ling them to win by the count of 6 vention here today. George D Wilk- With discussions of modesty, as the to 5 f. was an exciting game insen, of Chicago, and William Henry result of an attack from the pulpit to 5 I was an exciting game throughout, it holding the spectators' closest attention. The fielding of Carter in left for the Twins featured He had five putouts and made several pretty catches The box scorefollows.

Winston Fuhney, 3b .. .. 4 Black, c. ..... 4 Lambeth ci . . 5 Carter 11 ..... 4 0

Score by unnings:

.... 101 000 202-6 Summary: Three-base hits Googh Stolen bases, Leard. Lambeth. Saciifice hits, Anderson. Double plays. Heimo to Benson; Heime to Benson to Resco Struck out by Sadler Bases on balls off Manouk 3 off Sadler 2 Hit by pitched ball Black, Leard Earned runs Winston 2 Durham 6 Passed ball, Kearney. Time of game 1 50 Umpires Osborne, Morgan and

### MINER IS WINNER

(By The Associated Press)

PINEHURST, N C. May 10-R. Miner, professional at New Bern. C. Country Club won the professional tournament of the Carolina Golf Association here this afternoon defeating W. P. Goebel. Charlotte. C. Country Club. in the final round, five up and four to go.

(Other Sports on Page 4.)

# **Furniture Makers** Win Big Slugfest

HIGH POINT, N. C., May 10-In a slugfest for both sides, the Furniture Makers came out on the top end of the score when the game ended the count being 9 to 6 Each side received eleven hits but the local bunched their bingles in the third, making five runs, while the visitors were less fortunate Herndon and Schmidt hit a thousand for the day.

Carey, 2b ... . . 4 1
Duncan, rf . . . . 5 2
Graves, 1f . . . . 5 0 Valentine, ..p ... 2 0 TOTALS .. .. ... 38 6 11 24 8 1

Schmidt, ss ..... 4
Thrasher, lf ..... 3
Kane, 3b ..... 5 Tolbert, rf ... . 2 0 0 0 0 McCullough, 2b 3 0 1 1 2 Powell, c ... 3 0 0 10 1

Score by innings: R H C Raleigh . . . 210 002 100-6 11 1 High Point . . 105 010 11x-9 11 1

Summary: Two base hits, Schmidt, Herndon, Irby (2), Duncan (2), Alexander. Home runs Herndon, Kane. Stolen bases McCulough (2), Herndon. Sacrifice hits Thrasher, Schmidt, and Herndon Hits off Valentine 4 in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out by Lee 8; Valentine 3, Miller 2 Bases on balls off Lee 2, Valentine 3, Miller 4, Wild pitch Valentine Time of game 2:06. New York . 003 202 510—13 19 2 Umpires Lauzon and Donovan At-Cleveland 211 000 000—4 8 3 tendance 750.

BRIGADIER GENERAL LORD ADDRESS STOVE MANUFACTURERS

(Br The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., May 10 - Henry J. Karges, of Evansville, Ind. was elected president of the National Asvice presidents, and Robert S. Wood. ladies of the court, including the of Troy, and Sherman S. Jewett, of Buaffalo, were elected secretary and Father Calsanaz, preaching in the Warren, of Troy, N. Y., were elected or Troy, and Sherman S. Jewett, of Buaffalo, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively Mr. Warren was chosen head of the executive Convent of the Catechar burns the committee

Brigadier General H. M. Lord, directer of the budget, addressed the The congregation was shocked when convention today, explaining the bud-they recognized a recent photograph get system of financing the federal of the G government 'The director said from pictures present indications the budget will be. The priest was scathing in his de-balanced at the end of the fiscal year, nuncia on or present day morality, with a surplus of approx.mately \$60,-

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Princeton 15. Brown 14. At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette 5, Pitts- tigation. bargh 1 At New Haven: Yale 4; Boston Col-

# American League

PHILIDELPHIA 10; ST. LOUIS 7. St. Louis, May 10.—Philadelphia hammered four St. Louis pitchers for 13 hits, including three triples and a double, and won today's game, 10 to 7. Tobin hit two home runs and a double and was responsible for four tallies, two men being on base when the first one was made. In the fourth right field fence, scoring behind Perkins. Score: R. H.B.
Philadelphia ..111 302 002—10 13 4
St. Louis ... 100 030 030— 7 10 1
Hasty, Hairis, Rommell and Perke ins; Kolph. Bayne, Root, Danforta and Severeid.

CHICAGO 9; BOSTON 7.

(By The Associated Fress) CHICAGO, May 10—Chicago de-feated Boston, 9 to 7, after two days' of postponements, first cast-west seo ries here. The game was a slugging match, with the visitors using five pitchers, while Faber went the route. 

> NEW YORK 13; CLIVELAND 4. (By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, May 10 -New York slaughtered Cleveland, 13 to 4, here to lay. Edwards, who started pitch-io,; for Cleveland, fanned the first time batters, including Ruth, and five of the first six to face him. Then he weakened and was taken out in the fourth. Morton, who followed him. the heing the seventh drive ever lift in those stands. Score. R H. E. New York. 003 202 510—13 19 2 Cleveland 211 000 000—4 8 3 · Pennock and Hoffman, Schang, Edwards, Morton, Boone and O Neill, L.

### SCORES IMMODEST DRESS OF WOMEN

MADRID, May 10 -- Spain is blaze on the mode of dress of the highest

of photographs from a society paper. The congregation was shocked when of the Queen in the midst of these

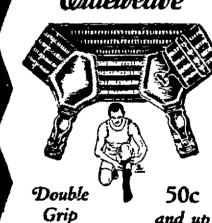
charging that gowns worn by some of "thhe highest ladies in the land" were shockingly modern

As a result of this sermon the priest was summoned before the Birhop of Madrid and was forbidden

to preach again pending a full inves-Meanwhile the Minister of Justice

At New Haven: Yale 4: Boston Collordered proceedings to be instituted lege 13 against the priest for less-majeste At Blacksburg. Va. V. P. I S: He protested that his seemon had Davidson College 3. been misunderstood.

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# Beautiful Mouth Easy to Have, Says Madame Rubinstein

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THE beautiful mouth has a grace-ful, firm outline, neither too small nor too large, neither thick nor thin, not weak or too aggressive. The lips are fresh and vivid, the teeth perfect and the breath pure.

Needless to state, there are few perfect specimens. But the mouth responds more readily to cultivation than any other feature of the face. Biting the lips coarsens them.
Making them up hastily may ruin their expressiveness. Constantly wetting them is an unlovely habit. These exercises will be found bene-

With opened mouth, press lips close to the teeth, drawing them inward as far as possible, and in that position move the mouth vigorously from

right to left. Close the mouth and draw the corners alternately to the right and the

Close the mouth tightly, inflate the checks and move the lower jaw up Grasp the flesh firmly and knead

Close the mouth tightly, inflate the cheeks and tap with the fingers quick-

and vigorously.
With the knuckles of your fingers stroke cheeks with strong pressure from the lobe of the ear to the mouth. Try each of these a dozen times a day, and keep the muscles about the mouth firm and the flesh about them

from sagging. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: How to keep young.

### JOHN POWELL LAUDS MISS RUTH DRAPER

"She's Wonderful Character Actress," Says Great Plano Artist.

The following telegram expresses the enthusiastic estimate of one artist Dean Chas. G. Mapnis,

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VARIETY is the spice of beauty as well as of life in general. Few women ever attain the plastic beauty of Nazimova, who can be a child one minute and the most mature woman the next, and few have ever been able to retain the girlishness of figure Nazimova has-but few ever develop anything like her mastery of self. "Cry a little, laugh a little, eat a little, play a little, work much and love much," is her beauty creed.

# FINISH STIFF BAYONET DRILL

With slashing strokes and heavy rotch and face smashes, tearing fummies from their supports and ipping up their chins, Danville Mili-iry Institute Cadets today finished bayonet work for the year. A fully rigged bayonet course with dummies hung in regulation style was built some weeks ago, and the time since has been spent in instructing the cadets in bayonet work both offensive and defensive. Long point, short point, chin jab, crotch and face strokes have all been taken up, explained and executed. Club rifle and defensive work have also been engaged in, with some face to face with imaginary oppon-

Today's work was executed with the young soldiers arranged in three attacking waves. As soon as one of these had completed its task and rushed on beyond the line of dum-mies, a following attacking wave took mies, a following attacking wave took up the task and as promptly proceeded to kill the dummies over again. Each wave, when naving passed beyond the enemy, passed to the flank and rear and reformed into another attacking wave to follow ome one preceding one. The instructor was especially well

The instructor was especially well pleased with the spirit and drive of the cadets when handling bayonets, and with the fight and grit they showed under the heavy stran.

With the completion of hayonet practice, only two parts of the milipractice, only two parts of the milipractice. practice, only two parts of the mil-tary progra- mremain to be complet-ed, namely, target practice and guard duty. These will be attacked in rapid order -with the beginning of next week, and two week's more time will find the military work for time will find the military work for the year practically complets. All will then be polished off for final dress parade which will occur en Monday. June the fourth at four o'cock P. M.

CIRCUS DAY Watch For Big Street Parade At Noon—Two Performances at Show Grounds

Today is the day when mothers will experience little difficulty in getting Danny or Freddis, Edna or Dorothy out of their little beds. Of course there s a reason, for early this morning the three trains bearing the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus pulled into the railroad vards, and TODAY is CIRCUS DAY. Everyone knows that is a combination of July Fourth. Christmas, New Year's and a Birthday Young America.

Just as soon as the first section arrived in the circumstance.

rived in the city the work of detraining and unloading started and the ing and unloading started and the tents were pitched on the circust grounds. There the big tops spread over twelve acres and the band will play the air callope toot, the lions will roar and the scent of the "hotdos will be in the air. Spangled folks, funny clowns, elephants, herses and everything are among us to-

Little Tommy, unless he visits the railroad yards or hurries to the circus grounds will get his first 'peep" at the circus, when the street parade of more than a mile in length covers the downtown streets at 11 o'clock. Scores of pretty girls, performers from the Far East: standard acts from Europe and America, as well as hundreds of fine neatucky horses and prize-winning Pelgian sires, will appear in the procession. a which it is claimed more con lens of wild animals will be exhibit-

d than ever before.
Two performances are scheduled. the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the night show at 8 p. m. The doors will open an hour earlier so that the pairons can inspect the wonderful Hegenbeck manageric, which contains sprimen of every animal living today. The zoo is said to be worth close to a half million dollars.

Among the featured performers in the big show are the Orrin Dayenport Troupe of Equestrains: the Australian Woodchoppers, the Canton Chinese, the trained wild animal numbers and the English for hunt. A total of 200 performers, 100 wild animal actors, 100 domestic animals and fifty clowns participate in the program, which will be presented in three rings, a steel arena and on the hippodrome track.

\_\_Dr. S. A. Reynolds and sister, Miss Maurice of Pen Hook, were in the city yesterday.

# **SCOUT TROOP 3 BEATS TROOP 2**

Troop 3 defeated Troop 2 today by the score of 8 to 4. The feature of the game was poor pitching by Giles, the supposed wonder hurler from the Wilson street boys' nine. Rucker reheved Giles in the sixth and held the Scouts, but Troop 2 was not able to score another tally
The scouts of Troop 2 were not in

usual form as they held the strong local high school team on Friday by the score of 3 to 1 Rucker for the Troop 2 team pitched a stellar game after relieving Giles

STOKESLAND LOCAL TO MEET

A call meeting of the Stokesland local will be held Saturday might, May 12, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

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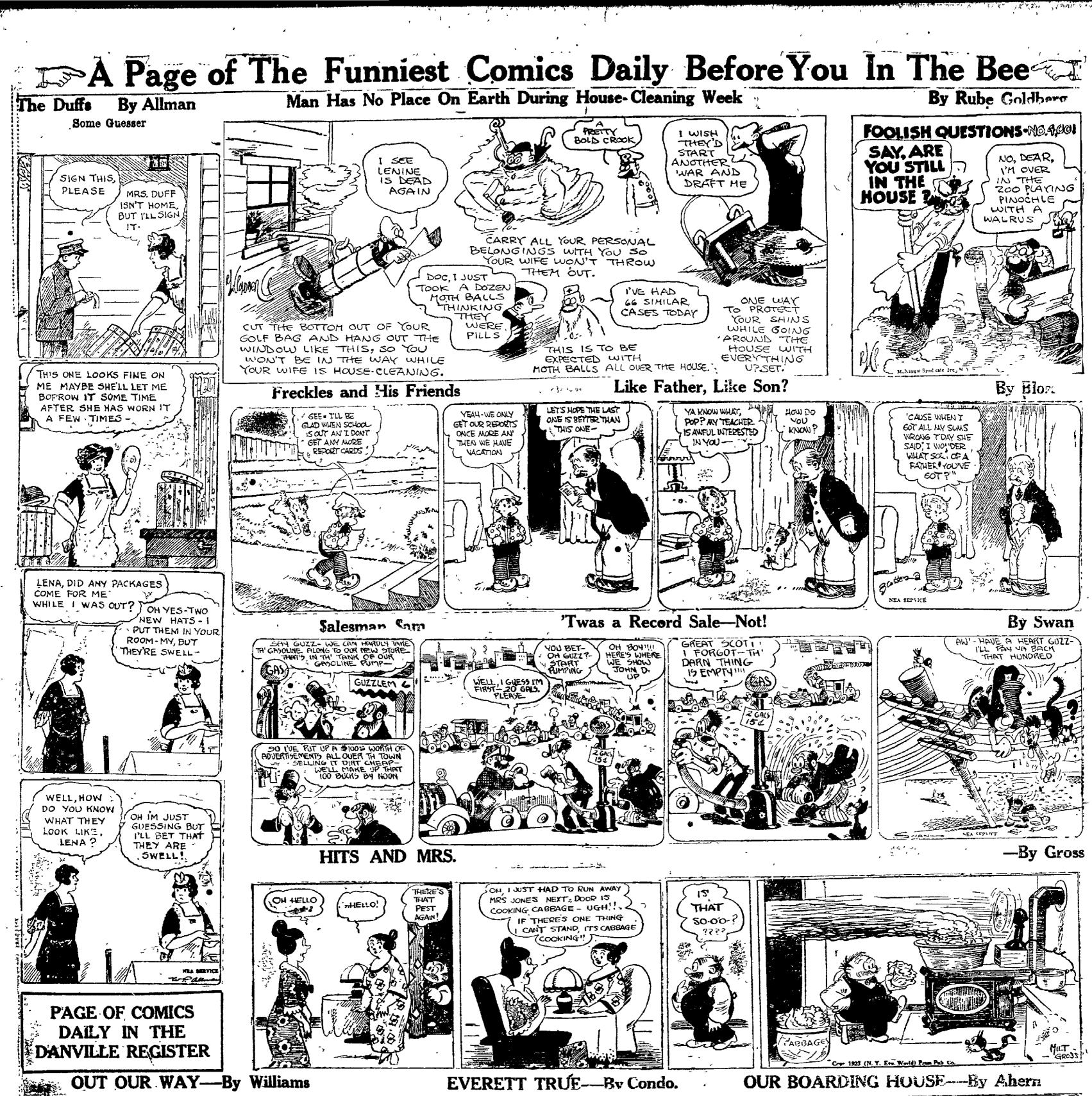
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ivery. GILMERS. INC. 5.10 B2t R1t ing year. She had been his wife tempestuous fighting, blazed away at saved the Confederate capital at that tempestuous fighting, blazed away at saved the Confederate capital at that Scarcely ten years when her dashing General Stuart with a revolver. The soldier-husband was killed in battle. Built tore a gashing wound in the Romance has been woven around to the Romance has been woven around the Romance has been woven a MEN'S OVERALIS FROM up. M. Kopien, 126 N. Union.

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SEE OUR REFRIGER- Major General Cooke, then a col- She established a fashionable school onel, was in command of Fort Riley, for sirls at Staunton, and most of her was in the regiment of Colonel E. V. ern States. She had resided here with Sumner, commanding Fort Leaven- her son-in-law. R. Page Waller, for worth. One day news was spread to 30 years. Her only surviving son is Fort Leavenworth that the prettiest Captain J. E. B. Stuart, U. S. A., resident of the control of the contro girl in Kansas had come to Fort Rilev tired, New York city. from Virginia. Flora Cooke had ues, large selection. M. Koplen. 125 dashed across the country from Harpers Ferry to visit her father. Lieutenant Stuart contrived to be sent

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Mrs. Stuart was born in the mid-

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All Juniors are requested to assem-ole at their hall on N. Main Sunday, May 13 at 2 p. m. to attend Mothers' Day service at Sledd Memorial Meth-

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

VIRGINIA:

Letha Ann Leman,

grounds of desertion and abandon-

A Copy Teste: OTIS BRADLEY,

Harry Wooding, Jr., F. C.

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 8rd day of May, 1923.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 3rd day of May, 1923. Annie Lavather Waddelton Plaintiff against

Willie Waddelton

Wille Waddelton ... Defedant IN CHANCERY:
The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff Annie Lavather Waddelton, a vinculo matromonii from the said defendant Willie Waddlaton, wilful desertion and abandonment for a period of more than three years.

And an affidavit having been made and an antiquet having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Willie Waddelton, is a non-resident of the State of Virgnia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four suc-

cessive weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. A Copy Teste: OTIS BRADLEY.

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May 7th., 1923 at 5 o'clock, p. m. the undivided interests of the said Percy

L. West in and to lot No. ? on W.

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Pursuant to the terms of a deed of

trust from George Grasty and wife, dated April 24, 1920, recorded in the

Clerk's Office of the Pittsylvania Cir-

cuit court in deed book 165, at page

313, default having been made in the

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Sutherlin's plan of lots duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Corporation Court of Danville, fronting on South Main Street, formerly owned by C. W. West, deceased, it being an undivided considerable time to educating chil-dron of the Confederacy for which one-eighth interest, subject to the dower of C. W. West's widow.

A grand-daughter of Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. R. A. James, Jr., daughter of Capt. J. E. Stuart, Jr., New York City, is a resident of Danville. Mrs.

NOTICE, JUNIORS O. U. A. M.

odist church on Floyd St. W. V. GRAY, Chmn. Com. 5-10 B2t Rsun

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Letha Ann Loman, ... Defendant
IN CHANCERY
The object of this suit is to obtain
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And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant, Letha Ann Loman, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee a news-paper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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workman have been permitted to

remain on the fairwar, are con-

sidered upkeep. There is no reason why the player should suffer a penalty because of such a con-

dition. The player has the right to lift such ball and drop it with-

A worm on the patting green is regarded as loose impediment.

The player has a perfect right to

remove it, but must do so by picking it up. The player makes

himself open to a penalty for brushing aside the worm with his

WET MAYOR ELECTED.

(By The Associated Press?

# Stock Report

American Beet Sugar ..... American Locomouve ..... 136 1/2 American Tel. & Tel ...... 122 % American 1et. & 1et American International ..... 26 % American Agr. Chem American Can . .... American Woolen ..... 94% Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel "B" Baltimore & Ohio ..... Canadian Pacific ..... 1541/2 Coca Cola ..... Cosden & Co. .... Corn Products hile Copper .... Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
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Studebaker Corporation 114
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(Special To The Register)
RICHMOND, Va., May 10—T. W.
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TELEGRAM IS SENT.
LONDON, May 10.—The executive of the British parliamentary Labor party today sent a telegram to the Russian soviet government, alluding to the dispatch of the British war-ship Harebell to the Murman coast and begging the soviet to refraint from any action tending to precipitate a resort to force pending further negotiations on the British ultimatum.

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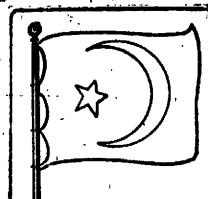
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Five lengths of dramage pipe are left on the fairway by one of the workmen engaged in making some repairs. A player's second shot so lodges in one of the drainage pipes that there is absolutely no chance to play it. What are the rights of the

### PURNEIL IS ACCUSED

(By The Associated Press) ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 10—A barker from the House of David A large size worm is on the putting green on a direct line between he player's ball and the cup? The player feels that unless he removes the worm it will seriously interfere with the direction of his putt Is a worm on the putting green regarded

as loose impediment? Is there a penalty if the worm is removed by brushing it asideawith the clubhead?

### ACTION IS AWAITED.

(By The Associated Fress) ATLANTA, Ga., May 10—Action to-morrow on a resolution endorsing in-NASHVILLE Tenn. May 10-Hi-ry E. Howse, former mayor, who was austed from office in 1915 fol-

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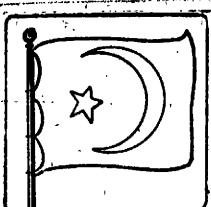
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Amusement Park today told the spec. ial grand jury investigating the cult that "King" Renjamin Purnell, sixty years old leader, made improper advances to her in Shiloh, the home of Purnell and his wife "Queen" Mari,

son Hegner, aged 20, who fled the colony two weeks ago and was discovered working in a factory. Special precautions were taken to guard her when she left the grand jury

ternational adjudication of international disputes was being awaited with interest ionight by delegates to the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in session here. Introduction of the resolution was austed from office in 1915 following substantiation of charges that he had allowed liquor traffic to flourish and had floated unnecessary bond, issues, was elected mayor of Nash-ville today by a vote of almost three that she would disapprove any resolution one over I elix Z Wilson, a former than the world court plan.

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